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# The Flat Hat

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Berna Creel/The Flat Hat  
Paul and Fran Verkuil fraternize with Bob and Lois Hornsby at Tuesday's State of the University address.

## Verkuil presents speech

### Final State of University Address centers on growth

By Shelley Cunningham  
Flat Hat News Editor

When President Paul Verkuil gave the annual State of the University Address Tuesday night, he gave some of the credit for the College's operations to his pet dog, Diva.

"A president must be unseen at times to do his job correctly," Verkuil said to a crowd of about 60 students and 30 others. "Although if he is smart, he will leave behind evidence of his presence, such as a whipplet."

Verkuil spoke on a number of issues that have been facing the College in the past year.

One of the main points Verkuil addressed was that of growth. He said that in order to view things in perspective, one must look at the proportions between the campus, community, and state.

The student body has grown eight percent since 1985, he said, but there has been a 52 percent growth in instructional resources and administrative costs have been held "virtually constant."

"[The College] has not grown significantly in the last seven years, and there has been no suggestion that it will do so in the near future," he said. "No one needs to fear that renovation and construction of new facilities will lead to an increase in the number of new students."

Verkuil cited the transformation of Blow Gym into Blow Memorial Hall and the construction of the new Rec Center as examples of the benefits students have received through expansion.

Rapid growth did occur on the graduate level, but "this has helped make the institution as a whole lot stronger," he said.

Verkuil said the financial state of

the university is stable at the moment, although there is a possibility that the state legislature may make further cuts in the school's budget later this year. Last year, Governor L. Douglas Wilder imposed an eight percent cut in the College's proposed budget for the 1991-92 school year.

"There has been word of a three percent cut coming down from Richmond," Verkuil said, "but we are prepared to compensate if it is necessary."

Verkuil said that when the final budget was approved, it included a contingency fund of about \$800,000, which is approximately three percent of the present budget. This money has not yet been spent and would be easily recovered if the cuts are implemented.

"Of course, we would like to be

See ADDRESS, Page 4

## Search budget released

By Matt Klein  
Flat Hat Editor

As the search for a new president for the College continues, James W. Brinkley, chair of the Presidential Search Committee, released budget information for the committee.

In a memo to the Board of Visitors dated Nov. 18, Brinkley notified the Board of the Committee's decision to hire the Presidential Search Consultation Service to aid in the search.

According to the memo, "the

PSCS, as a part of the not-for-profit AGB [Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges], operates on a cost recovery basis. The cost of their services will be approximately \$27,500, which is roughly equivalent to running two ads in the Sunday *New York Times* and *The Washington Post*."

Two members of the PSCS conducted panel discussions and interviews on campus on Nov. 7 and 8 to develop a list of qualities to look for in the next president of the College, and "will also activate its own network to find exceptionally

qualified individuals who might not otherwise have entered the applicant pool," according to Brinkley's memo. The PSCS will continue to be a part of the selection process until it is completed.

Brinkley also released information on the total amount of money allocated for the Presidential Search Committee budget. "The budget is based directly on the one established in 1984 for the last presidential search," Brinkley stated in his memo. "By adding an inflationary

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## Revisions requested

### Students question effectiveness of Honor Code

By Shelley Cunningham  
Flat Hat News Editor

A proposal which would recommend restructuring the Honor Council's trial system to make its proceedings similar to courtroom proceedings was introduced at the Student Association Council meeting Tuesday, but extensive discussion on the proposal caused it to be tabled after a more than an hour of discussion.

The proposal was brought to the SAC by Ashley Miller and Rick Gates as a response to the processes and outcomes surrounding a particular case earlier this semester.

The first action considered in revising the Honor Council's operations came Thursday, Nov. 14, at a meeting of the Student Concerns Committee. The meeting was designed as a forum at which students could voice their opinions and offer suggestions for possible corrections, but ended up as a three



Hal Halbert/The Flat Hat  
Ashley Miller (center) and Rick Gates speaking at the SAC Tuesday.

and a half hour confrontation between a few members of the Honor Council and a group of students with a proposal to make radical changes to the current system.

"I don't think the Honor Council was fairly represented at the meet-

ing," Rick Gates, one of the authors of the proposal, said. "They weren't expecting it; they were like sitting ducks."

The twenty-six point resolution

See COUNCIL, Page 4

## Stone files lawsuit

By Martha Slud  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Former Campus Police Lt. Cherie Stone has filed two Title XII complaints against the College, charging that she was sexually discriminated against when applying for the position of Chief of Campus Police last fall and that she was sexually harassed by the current chief, Dick McGrew, this past spring.

Stone resigned from the department this summer after nearly 11 years of employment there, including nine months as acting chief.

In her suit, filed Nov. 13 in the Newport News division of the U.S. District Court, Stone alleges that the College violated the Civil Rights Act of 1964 in overlooking her in the Campus Police chief selection process. She names the Board of Visitors, President Paul Verkuil, Provost Melvyn Schiavelli, Vice President for Administration and Finance Bill Merck, Assistant to the Vice President for Administration and Finance Nancy Nash, and McGrew as defendants.

She also charges that McGrew subjected her to "unwelcoming, derogatory, demeaning, and offensive remarks" and made

See STONE, Page 5

## Where all good leaves go to die



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Fallen leaves don't stand a chance when facing this system.

## Green and Gold in jeopardy

By Matt Klein  
Flat Hat Editor

This past Friday, the future of the popular charity event Green and Gold Christmas was in jeopardy. Co-chair of the Green and Gold Committee Ann Tipper had decided to announce to her committee that the event would have to be cancelled, because "we have had a failing in the coordination of our transportation," according to Tipper. Green and Gold is scheduled for Dec. 7.

Today, it looks as if the committee has been able to overcome many of the obstacles that it faced a week ago, and, while problems still remain, Tipper has decided that Green and Gold Christmas will be held.

Green and Gold Christmas is a charity event which provides an afternoon of entertainment and gifts for needy children in the area. The children are brought to campus and turned over to student volunteers, who entertain them with various craft activities until there is a visit from Santa Claus, at which time each child receives a gift.

One of the most difficult aspects of the process is finding and transporting needy children to campus, and that is where problems arose this year. In the past, Green and Gold organizers had relied on social service agencies in the Williamsburg community, but this year there was no coordinating agency.

"The Salvation Army was supposed to do most of that," Tipper said. "They were coordinating for at least two social service agencies."

The Salvation Army has been through personnel changes in the past several months, according to Tipper, and the new people there were unfamiliar with the needs of Green and Gold.

The Green and Gold organizers were faced with the fact that they did not have a list of children who wanted to participate, they did not have buses or other means of transportation to bring the children to campus, they did not have bus routes organized to pick up children who are dispersed over a wide area, and they did not have any means of notifying the children's parents of bus routes and times for the event.

Tipper spent the weekend on the telephone trying to line up other agencies to help.

"Everything will fall through, and then we would get a lead," she said. "Then everything would fall through."

On Wednesday, Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler was able to succeed where Tipper could not.

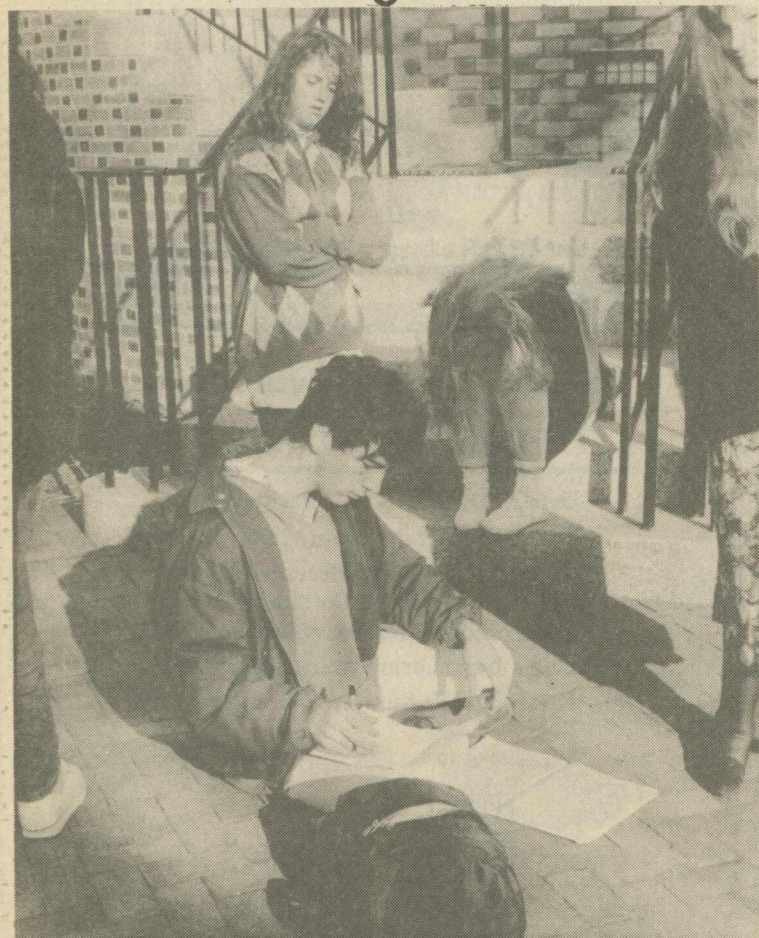
"Vice President Sadler has talked to the people in transportation and they have put two College buses, the only two they have left on that weekend, on reserve for us," Tipper said. She had called earlier in the week but could not get the buses.

"We have not worked out payment yet," Tipper said. "We will pay over \$15 an hour to each driver for overtime work, plus 60 cents per mile. We are trying to get donations or get someone to pay for it. If we get payment, they will work to put together bus routes."

Once the transportation problem was nearly solved, Tipper contacted the Salvation Army, which agreed to allow student volunteers

See KIDS, Page 2

## Fear and loathing at Blow



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat  
Liz Rogers, Charles Neely, and Kerry Pisacane were only a few of the students frustrated by course resolution. See story, Page 4.

## INSIDE

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### Weather

Tonight will be cloudy and humid with possible showers. Overnight lows will be in the 50s. Chance of showers will continue through Saturday. Tomorrow's highs will be in the 60s and lows will be in the 50s.

### Weekly Quote

"He sure likes to touch his peeper a lot, doesn't he? I think he looks like a girl."

—Eight-year-old Eric Nelson, giving his opinion on Michael Jackson's latest video



## Beyond the 'Burg

■ **World.** Hostages Terry Waite and Thomas Sutherland were released in Lebanon on Monday by their Muslim fundamentalist captors. Waite is a Church of England envoy who was working for the release of Western hostages in Lebanon when he was abducted in 1987, and Sutherland, Dean of Agriculture at the American University of Beirut, disappeared in June 1985. Following their release, United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar announced that he expected the freedom of the remaining hostages, Joseph Cicippio, Alann Steen, and Terry Anderson, by Christmas.

The governments of the United States and Great Britain announced the indictment of two Libyan intelligence officers in conjunction with the 1988 bombing of Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. Over 250 people died in the bombing.

Following his trip to the People's Republic of China, Secretary of State James Baker reported that he made some progress on the issues of missile non-

proliferation and trade with China, but that he failed to achieve success in the area of human rights. As a result of his visit, the Chinese government agreed to follow an international agreement forbidding the export of missile technology, and to limit their export of products made by prison labor. China, however, did not promise to release any political prisoners.

■ **Nation.** Former governor Edwin W. Edwards captured 61 percent of the votes to win the Louisiana gubernatorial election over former Klu Klux Klan Grand Wizard David Duke on Saturday. A record 80 percent of registered voters, and 95 percent of black voters, turned out for this election. As a result of his gubernatorial defeat, Duke announced on Monday that he was considering running against President Bush in the Republican presidential nomination, joining conservative columnist Pat Buchanan, who has announced that he might seek nomination.

The House of Representatives

fell 12 votes short of overturning President Bush's veto of the bill to nullify a ban on abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 77 points Tuesday following a 120 point drop on Friday, prompting increased concern about the economy among members of the Bush administration. In an attempt to control the decreased popularity caused by the economy, Bush announced that he will form his re-election team in December rather than January.

■ **Omaha, Nebraska.** After being told by relatives that James Stennis could be suicidal and dangerous, Omaha police surrounded Stennis' house for six hours while they attempted to call him with bullhorns and a telephone. *The Washington Post* reported. Stennis later said that he had come home that morning after having too much to drink, and simply slept through the disturbance.

—By Amy Koman

## Search

Continued from Page 1

factor, we arrived at a base figure of \$68,260, which has been allocated from state education and general funds. In addition, \$32,000 in Endowment Association funds previously designated as president's contingency funds have been reallocated to support the search."

These funds are being used to pay the PSCs, according to the memo, and Brinkley also stated that he is "quite confident that this figure is very much in line with the national average for conducting a comprehensive national presidential search."

The Presidential Search Committee will hold its next meeting in December.

## Kids

Continued from Page 1

to go through their files to find prospective children.

"We had some real complications," Patty Quesenberry, of the Salvation Army, said. "Everybody has decided to pull together, and we'll do what we can to help. Manpower-hourwise, though, we're real short."

Tipper has also obtained support from HACE, the Hourly and Classified Employees' Association, and Alpha Phi Omega. HACE has traditionally funded the program, and this year it has agreed to provide limited manpower as well, while "APO offered me many people to help on the day of the



File Photo  
This year's Green & Gold Christmas may have to be cancelled.

event," Tipper said, "probably to fill in some places."

Tipper says that her major problem now is to get the word out to the community.

"We don't have a clear way of communicating with the families," she said. "This Saturday I am trying to coordinate people with cars to deliver invitations to children of

families whose parents are home, and then we will only accept people with invitations at the party. If people want to call me to help I'd really love it."

Tipper also said that, because of the uncertainty, the time schedule has been moved back a little.

"We will be late in notifying students who have children that they do have them," she said. "We would hope that people will wait and will still have enough time to purchase gifts." Tipper said that the committee hopes to be stuffing volunteers' mailboxes by Dec. 2.

Regardless of whether Green and Gold does happen this year, the food drive phase, co-sponsored by Hunger Task Force, will still take place on Friday, Dec. 6 in the Wightman Cup room at William and Mary Hall.

The outlook for Green and Gold is good, although many more volunteers are needed before the event can take place.

"People who are creative, have large chunks of free time, and a car are welcome to call me," Tipper said. "Right now, we'd like to thank the College for its patience."

Now it is up to the students to volunteer to ensure that Green and Gold is as happy an event for needy children as it has been in the past.

## Kennedy speaks at W&M

SA speaker addresses environmental needs of nation

By Greg Boyer  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A small but enthusiastic crowd greeted Robert Kennedy, Jr. in Trinkle Hall Wednesday night as part of the SA Speaker Series. Kennedy, the son of former Senator Robert Kennedy and nephew to former President John Kennedy, spoke about the environment and the many positions he plays in altering "our environmental destiny."

Although just over 100 students, community members, and others attended the speech, Kennedy charmed the audience with both his speaking skill and his abundant knowledge concerning exceedingly important environmental issues this country is beginning to encounter.

"[College students] are where the leadership and ideas will come from—and you are going to save the planet," Kennedy said. "During the 60s, the leadership promoting the major changes came from the colleges, and you should realize that the power is in your hands as well."

"The battle to save the environment is the battle to change attitudes," Kennedy added.

But Kennedy said that he is fearful of how long it might take for the environmental movement to catch on. When he was growing up, elementary schools were obsessed with the issue of nuclear war. Today, pictures of seals, elephants, and rainforests are upon their walls rather than mushroom clouds.

"[Nuclear war] was the major preoccupation of my life and my father's [life]," he said. Eighty percent of scientific efforts in this country were focused in defense issues, as well as 60 cents of every government dollar. But will we have something left worth defending?

"We have the resources to deal with the environment, but we have to have the political will and leadership [to make something happen today]," Kennedy said. He added that the most important thing students can do today is join an environmental group, since those are the paths to political influence in Washington.

He emphasized the efforts of the Natural Resources Defense Council as being the most important



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Robert Kennedy spoke on our environmental destiny Wednesday.

environmental group, especially in the political spectrum.

"No matter how much you recycle, save water, or save gas, nothing will really happen to better our environment unless through national legislation," Kennedy said. But unfortunately, he said, environmental laws are difficult to enforce, and are sometimes not enforced at all.

Kennedy spoke enthusiastically of the Hudson River, a 30 year old environmental project that is "the model for what can be done all over the world."

"I love the Hudson River—it's a national treasure that shows the willingness of Americans to protect the environment," Kennedy said. But he said that all too often, such environmental enthusiasm is hard to arouse, for the effects of poor environmental planning do not directly affect our lives today, but haunt us in the future.

"It's difficult for us to see the long term impact of the decisions we make," he said.

This indirect impact has led environmentalists to get thrown out of court for lack of standing in the past, because, as Kennedy said, "You can't sue someone for burning down your neighbors house." But the courts have changed their

position recently: "If you love a resource and find it aesthetically inspiring, you have the right and the standing to sue a polluter," Kennedy said.

Kennedy emphasized the importance of the American environment in this country's development, and in its continuing spirit.

"Jefferson felt that if we were, to know ourselves, we have to know our natural world—and that's the main reason Lewis and Clark did what they did. Both Teddy and Franklin Roosevelt formed their respective political parties deriving inspiration from their interest in nature. And many a great American writer focused on our relationship with the natural world," Kennedy said.

Even the American landscape painters portrayed our land "in the raw," unlike the Europeans who, like Van Gogh, invented their own world with vibrant colors that didn't really exist in nature. "Americans have a tremendous bond with nature," he said.

Kennedy emphasized that, although the environment is not a pressing issue for today's generation, "it will be the major threat to our children."

"We don't inherit this planet from our ancestors," he said, "we borrow it from our children."

The Flat Hat is published by the students of the College of William and Mary every week of the academic year except during holidays and exam periods. USPS No. 26. Member, Associated College Press, all rights reserved. Artwork may not be reproduced without permission. Subscriptions \$18 per year, \$9 per semester, prepaid. Form 3597 and all other matter should be sent to The Flat Hat, Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., 23185. Entered as third class matter Sept. 1916.

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## Police Beat

■November 13—A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Morton.

■November 14—An overturned pot on a stove burner caused a fire alarm at Fauquier.

■November 15—Three non-students were issued trespass warnings and escorted off campus after creating a disturbance near Gooch.

Road barricades were removed from Harrison Avenue.

An office door at Phi Beta Kappa was vandalized. Damage was not estimated.

■November 16—The rear window wiper of a vehicle was reported stolen from a vehicle on College Terrace.

A trash can at the Commons was ignited. Damage was limited to a melted lid.

A discharged fire extinguisher caused a fire alarm at Dupont.

A male non-student was arrested for driving with a suspended licence on Richmond Road.

■November 17—Annoying phone calls were reported at Barrett.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Munford.

A male student at Williamsburg Community Hospital was referred to the administration for underage consumption of alcohol.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Pleasants.

■November 18—Several smoke detector heads were reported stolen from Cabell.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Rogers.

A vehicle on Yates Drive was vandalized. Damage was not estimated.

A student reported that he had

broken his nose in a football game at the Hall on Oct. 27. He made the report for insurance reasons.

Campus Police apprehended four juveniles attempting to break into a truck at Merchant Square. They were transferred to the city and will be charged.

■November 19—A male student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol after causing a vehicle accident on Campus Drive. He refused to take a breathalyzer test, but failed field sobriety tests. Total damage is estimated at \$600.

Three locked bicycles were reported stolen from Nicholson.

A vehicle on Yates Drive was vandalized. Damage was not estimated.

A male student was referred after causing a disturbance at the Admissions office.

—By Patrick Lee

## College studies grades

### Attempts to limit grade inflation may follow

By Patrick Lee  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The percentage of A's awarded at the College has almost doubled since 1968, and the percentage of failing grades has been cut in half, according to figures presented by the College's Institutional Research Department. However, the statistics do not account for a number of factors, including student improvement during that time.

Dean of Arts and Sciences Clyde Haulman recently researched fall semester grades from 1968 to 1990, presented in the student data book. The percentage of A's has increased from 13.6 percent of grades awarded to 24.7 percent, while F's have been reduced from 3.5 percent to 1.7 percent.

Haulman said that funds from the Fund of Improvement of Post-Secondary Education have allowed the College to make further stud-

ies, including examination of freshman grades from 1985 to the present. During that time, the average freshman GPA has risen from 2.57 to 2.76.

Educational Policy Committee Chair Martha Houle said that some faculty members and administrators have expressed concern that grades at that College are being inflated.

"There is evidence that grades over time are going up," Haulman said. "It poses the interesting question of what may explain this."

"I'm not at this point convinced that there is a problem," he added. "Analysis that leaves a factor out will be flawed."

Houle said that she is also not convinced that there is a problem. "There are a number of factors for which the test has not been controlled," she said.

For example, SAT scores of entering freshman have risen consis-

tently during the time period, Houle said. High school class ranks have also risen. The data also makes no specifications on department and credit values of the grades are not considered. Also, the Honors program, new in the past decade, may present complicating data because students are screened, she said.

Haulman said that the data does warrant further study, however.

"We may need to set up a mechanism to continually monitor this," he said. The Educational Policy Committee as a whole will discuss the data some time next semester, Houle said.

Should grade inflation exist, there will be several problems in counteracting it, Houle said.

"If we are going to create a standard, who says what that standard should be?" she said. "I think we're opening a huge can of worms."

## Resolution spurs problems

By K.M. Alexander  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The success rating of Monday's Spring 1992 conflict resolution depends largely upon whether one is a student or an administrator. While some administrators considered this year's resolution period to be much like any other, many students deemed it the worst in recent memory.

According to University Registrar Bill Savely, the event was "a positive experience for everyone involved." Although "not all students received their first choice," Savely said, "most were able to work something out to their satisfaction." Savely said that his staff reported "no negative feedback or anger from students" once their schedules had been resolved.

This evaluation of the resolution period contrasted sharply with that of students. Those in line on Monday complained that the two to three hour wait was far longer than that of previous years. Students also remarked that the number of undergraduates who received course underloads was at an all time high. "This is the worst it's ever been," said sophomore Craig Anzalone. "It seems like everyone I know got less than 12 hours. I mean, did you see the lines?"

Savely justified the long wait by the fact that 95 percent of students receiving fewer than 12 credit hours came to resolve their scheduling problems on Monday. In past years, Savely said, undergraduates have taken advantage of the conflict resolution time available on Tuesday. In an interview on Tuesday, however, Savely said that the Office of the Registrar had "been open all day, but so far only 20 people ha[d] been in."

Students held that they would not be able to receive the classes

necessary to fulfill their concentration requirements if they waited until the second day of resolution. "I'm a government major," Sophomore Kerry Ryan said, "and if I couldn't get classes registering in advance, how can I expect them when everybody here is trying every class that's open?"

Junior Sara Edelson voiced the suspicions of many students, when she said, "Well, I guess they solved the budget crisis. It's not like cutting classes would lower the standards of the university or anything."

Administrators insist that budget cuts did not significantly affect the registration process. In fact, Savely pointed to recently added courses such as Economics 103, which was designed to alleviate demand for Economics 101 and 102. Of the 290 spaces available in the course, only 44 were filled.

Allegations that there was a significant increase in the number of students receiving fewer than 12 credits contradicted available statistical data. Clyde Haulman, dean of arts and sciences, said that as of last Monday, 82 percent of all seniors had received a minimum of 12 credit hours for the spring 1992 semester. In 1991, 86 percent of seniors received 12 credits, and in 1990, the figure was 78 percent. While a smaller percentage of freshman, sophomores, and juniors had 12 credit hours before resolution, the overall figures have remained relatively constant with 73 percent of sophomores entering conflict resolution with 12 credits for each of the past three years.

Savely blames the illusion of decreased course availability on student preferences.

"I'm not criticizing," Savely said, "but they're too specific in what they want. I had a girl come in my office with six credit hours who didn't want a section of a class because it was at 8:00 in the

morning. That's the sort of thing that worries me."

He also stated that students were inflexible when it came to professors.

"Maybe they've heard that someone is really good or an 'easy A,' but when the class is full, it comes down to 'do you want the class or don't you?'" he said.

Savely illustrated his argument with an introductory anthropology course. While the three sections of the class, each taught by a different professor, could easily accommodate demand, 271 students pre-registered for Anthropology Professor Mario Zamora's 125-person section. He also said that in courses with "a high volume of writing and instructional time, like English," were difficult to expand because of the individual attention required.

"In large lectures, five to 10 people over the limit doesn't matter," Savely said, "but in English, there's only so much a professor can handle."

While spring schedules have been for the most part resolved, Savely offered suggestions for pre-registration in the future.

"I can't express how important it is that you fill out the scan sheet properly," he said, "and be sure to check that the bubbles correspond to your desired courses."

Savely also recommended investigation of the courses in highest demand.

"There were actually people who put Wellness as first priority, and it's a shame to see people waste a space like that." He went on to say that "realistic expectations" are a must.

"I've got freshman here signing up for business courses and 400-level English classes," he said. "Frankly, there's no way that they can expect to get in."

## Council

Continued from Page 1

was passed unanimously, according to Student Concerns Committee Chair Nicole Wagner, but there were a number of abstentions among the 60 students who were in attendance, including the members of the Honor Council.

"There was a lot of talking [last] Thursday, but not a lot of discussion," she told the SAC as they began consideration of the resolution. "Therefore we cannot fully support the resolution as a whole, although we do support some points in it."

The first thing the SAC did was vote to change the original title of the resolution, which would have required an amendment to the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities to make changes to the Honor Code, to make it a suggestion for reform.

"The Statement covers policy, but the Honor Code covers procedure," Honor Council Chair Amy Smithers said. "They really are two different, separate things."

After agreeing to amend the title, the SAC began to listen to debate over the individual points of the resolution. A series of tabling motions led to an adjournment before action on any of the points could be taken, leaving proponents of the resolution frustrated.

"To the casual observer, it really looked like the SAC was being very irresponsible," Student Association President Laura Flippin, a non-voting member of the SAC, said. "However, in light of how [the proposal] was presented, it was the most responsible thing they could have done. No one on the Council had seen the proposal before the meeting began, and [Miller and Gates] were trying to change the system and ramrod it through. By adjourning, [SAC members] will be able to look it over, get responses from their constituents, and make

thoughtful decisions before having to vote."

The resolution is expected to be on the agenda at the final SAC meeting of the semester, Dec. 2.

Gates said that the delay will not hurt the resolution's chances of passage by the SAC.

"In the next two weeks, [Ashley and I] will get out and get more student input," Gates said. "I think that will just get more support for our side. We expected that [passage] would be difficult when we went in to this."

In addition to an "overwhelming amount" of student support, Gates said he has also heard some negative feedback on several points of the proposal.

One suggestion that was not popularly received was that of a separate jury, which would be composed of 21 randomly selected members of the student body. Each trial would require a new jury, and, according to the resolution, no student would be asked to serve as a juror for more than one trial.

"We like the idea of student involvement that a jury system represents," Smithers said, "but in this small community it would just be totally impractical. We already have the power to appoint people to sit on hearings, and we are constantly asking for input on the system. Those two ways already involve the students."

Another point of the resolution would dramatically alter the present structure of the Honor Council's proceedings. It would allow the accused to have an advocate, who cannot be a professional attorney, who may make opening and closing remarks and cross-examine witnesses for both sides. Miller said this idea came about because al-

though the present system allows a silent counsel, it requires the accused to present his own case, a situation which may be intimidating for some students.

"There are people who would not feel confident enough to present their own cases," Miller told the members of the SAC. "Our concern is whether or not they can get a truly fair trial if they can't represent themselves well."

Smithers said that using courtroom proceedings would go against the basic principle of the Honor Council.

"We are a body of students here to serve other students," she said. "The atmosphere isn't supposed to be heavy, like a real judicial trial."

She said the list of recommendations has already been presented to the Honor Council and that they have begun considering them. The Honor Council goes through an internal examination process every spring, and, if necessary, makes revisions for the following year. All proposed revisions must be approved by the President and the Virginia Attorney General before they are added to the handbook.

Both the SAC and the Board of Student Affairs have been discussing the formation of an Honor Council task force to make recommendations for changes to the system. In each case, the task force would be composed of representatives from the BSA, the SAC, the Honor Council, and the administration.

Smithers said the best thing to come from the proposal is that "for once, we are getting some student feedback. Usually we don't hear comments or criticisms from anyone."

## Address

Continued from Page 1

able to spend the money, especially in the library areas," he said. "Since we haven't allocated it yet, though, we hopefully will be prepared."

If further cuts are needed, he said, they "will not be handled like last year," when the athletic department said it would cut funding for four varsity sports to raise the needed revenue. The teams' funds were eventually reinstated.

The President is optimistic about the Campaign for the Fourth Century, which plans to raise \$150

million by the Tercentenary Celebration. Already, about \$110 million has been pledged or contributed, which far exceeds the original goals of the Campaign.

"We never thought we would get this far," Verkuil said. "At first, we were only going to try and raise \$90 million, then \$125 million. But we will make our goal of \$150 million."

About one-third of the money raised will go for student scholarships, one-third will go to faculty resources, and one-third will be used for physical facilities, he said.

The national attention brought on the College because of the Ter-

centenary will be very beneficial to the school's image, which could help raise the school's national ranking, Verkuil said. This fall, the College fell out of Fortune magazine's Top 25 Colleges list and was omitted from a similar list in U.S. News and World Report for the fourth straight year.

"The outsider's perception of the university is not necessarily the reality of the university," he said. "The growth in the quality of the student body should become evident during the Tercentenary."

Verkuil said that he feels that overall, things have improved over the last seven years.



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# Stone

Continued from Page 1

sexual advances to her when they worked together at the Campus Police earlier this year. She alleges that McGrew gave her work assignments significantly beneath her rank and undermined her professional reputation among her colleagues.

McGrew had no comment on the allegations.

Merck, who oversees the Campus Police department, did have one comment, however: "The charges simply aren't true."

Assistant Attorney Generals Pamela Boston and Guy Horsley will be representing the College in the suit. Boston confirmed that she will be handling the case yesterday, but would not comment on any of the charges.

In an interview earlier in the week, Stone said that McGrew created an environment where "it was impossible for me to do my job." She said that she had never been sexually harassed in the workplace before, and she claims that McGrew's actions caused her to lapse into a depression which

required medical treatment this summer.

She said that the main reason for filing the two complaints was so that she can obtain the files of the investigation of the hiring process conducted by the state Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, a federal E.E.O.C. investigation, and any other investigation that has been conducted. Once a Title XII suit is filed, a plaintiff is entitled to look at these records.

The state E.E.O.C. rejected Stone's sexual discrimination complaints against the College in April, citing insufficient evidence.

Stone said that once she sees the files, "I'll decide what my next course of action will be." She said that her objective is not money, but in her complaint she requests declaratory and injunctive relief and damages from the College, including back pay and benefits.

She said that recent publicity about sexual harassment involving Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and University of Oklahoma Law Professor Anita Hill had no bearing on her decision to file the suit. "I started this long before," she said.

Stone said that she is negotiating with an attorney and will name her counsel by Monday.

# Coors funds Matoaka handbook

By Ronan Doherty  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

On Wednesday, Nov. 13th, the Hecht Distributing Company presented the Lake Matoaka Watershed Remediation Program with a check for \$2,600 in the name of the Coors Brewing Company. This money will be used to compile and produce a handbook to inform area residents about how their actions affect Lake Matoaka.

The program is a joint venture between the City of Williamsburg, James City County, York County, and the College. The program, which has about 25 active members, aims at cleaning up the lake through research into the damage of soil and water at Matoaka, identifying the current causes of the pollution, and informing people of how their behavior influences the situation.

Paul Cathcart, chairman of the Natural Resources and Conservation Program for the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce, is very excited about the program.

"I'm optimistic about this thing because all the people involved care," Cathcart said. "There's no politics involved and we really have all the right minds to exchange the technology to develop a plan of action."

"There's no fingerpointing going on, everyone is treating it as a shared problem to which we have all contributed to over the past."

The program is trying to establish a model that can be used throughout the state and even on an national level to help alleviate similar situations with other lakes and rivers.

"This is really something new," Cathcart said. "Lake Matoaka is worse than a lot of lakes but better than a lot too. We have to start somewhere, and this is how you do this kind of thing."

"There's been a lot of behind-the-scenes work for the past two years and I'm confident that we'll see some results. It won't happen overnight, but it's coming."

The donation by the Coors Brewing Company will be used to develop a handbook that will provide area residents, students, and businesses information about the lake's condition and what they can do to help. Judith Kator, an environmental activist, has been given the task of compiling and producing this handbook. Kator applied for grants both from the Coors Company and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to produce this handbook but did not receive any funding from the EPA.

The donation by Coors came at the urging of Robert D. Hecht, chairman of the Board of Directors for the Hecht Distributing Company.

"Hecht nudged the people in Colorado [Coors] so that they would fund the project at least partially," Kator said.

The donation by Coors is part of their "Pure Water 2000" program which gave away approximately

two million dollars this year in grants throughout the country. The Coors program aims to encourage local community involvement in environmental clean up issues.

"Coors has a very strong record as an environmentally conscious company. They are particularly concerned with clean and pure water," Hecht said. "They consider this program a way to contribute to the environmental protection of the United States."

The handbook, which will most likely not be completed until May or June of next year, will include a comprehensive study of the problems of Lake Matoaka and measures local residents should take to help things out.

"There are a lot of things that people just don't know that can affect the problems at Lake Ma-

toaka," Kator said. "I don't want to target students especially but a lot of the problems come from apartments in the Spring Road area, which tend to house a lot of students. There are a lot of inappropriate solids that are being introduced into the sewer system that when combined with grease and hair lead to problems," she said.

"This often goes unnoticed and unchecked until it rains and the whole problem gets washed into the lake."

Kator feels that the handbook will help area businesses and homeowners, as well as students. She emphasizes the need for people to be informed of what constitutes a problem, how to recognize it, and what to do about it.

"People don't know what presents a hazard and what doesn't and this extends to a lot of the utility companies as well," Kator said. "Anything that falls on the ground or is swept into many of

our sewers does not get cleaned up, but is simply washed right into the lake."

Kator is also working on a history of Lake Matoaka and is interviewing many area residents for the project.

"Very few people realize how long the lake has been around. It was created in the 1700's and has a lot of history to tell," Kator said.

"It's also a very beautiful asset to the community and it would be very sad if it were just allowed to turn into a swamp."

Part of the research done by Kator and the Watershed Remediation Program led to an investigation of improper waste disposal sponsored by the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce and the Virginia Soil and Water Conservation departments.

"We looked behind the Richmond Road area primarily and found a lot of domestic and business waste. There was everything from refrigerators and boilers to cars and trucks back there," Kator said. "What was going on was probably quasi-illegal. We had in effect a landfill back there with at least 40 tons of trash, a lot of which was construction waste. Technically it wasn't an illegal landfill, although we probably would have called it one, our purpose is to change behavior, not assess blame."

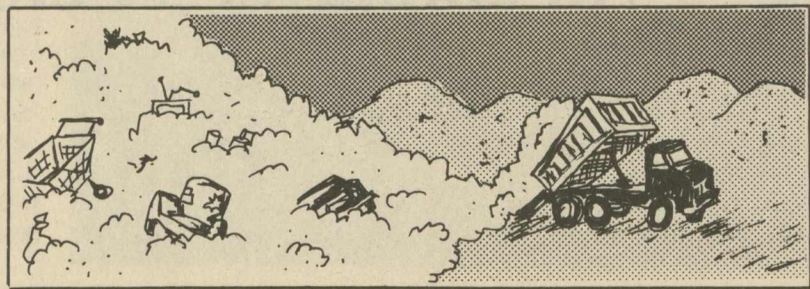
Local businessman Sasha Digges was involved in the clean up of these improper landfills. Digges took it upon himself to rent a loader and, with the help of his brother, remove all the trash and move it to the James City County dump site. While Kator assessed the volume of trash at 40 tons, Digges' estimate ran at about 140 tons.

"We pulled seven loads out of that place and each load weighed from 18 to 20 tons," Digges said. "It was a growing problem, once people see the trash back there they're prone to start dumping there themselves and things just get worse."

Once the waste was removed, the city delivered a load of leaves to cover the damaged ground and soil and the state has donated the seeds to plant the area with pine trees.

"This kind of thing just happens. You try to educate people and show them that this place is ours and that we need to work to save it," Digges said. "Everybody has contributed to this effort, the city, the counties, and the college, they all do their part. Everyone else did the important part and I just played a minor part. You have to do something to help the community in which you do business and if you don't do that you're nothing."

Production of the handbook will begin in January of next year and will involve the participation of many groups including students. The project will require a lot of volunteers. Anyone interested in finding out more about the project can call Kator at 229-0714.



## News In Brief

### Flippin appoints new Executive Vice President

Christy Moseley has been appointed the new Student Association Vice President for Social Services.

Moseley was confirmed by the Student Association Council Tuesday. She will fill the spot held by Karl Otto, who left school for personal reasons earlier this semester.

Moseley, a sophomore, chaired

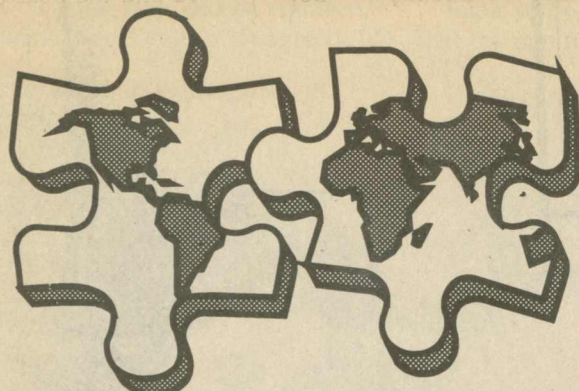
this year's Vote America program. The program registered 140 new voters and arranged for over 500 absentee ballots to be sent. Participation in this year's drive was significantly higher than in years past, according to SA President Laura Flippin.

"Christy did an excellent job with the [program]," Flippin told the SAC. "I have the highest confidence in her abilities to carry out this position."

Moseley's responsibilities will include exan kits, the SA film series, and the SA Bookfair.

—By Shelley Cunningham

Attention ALL news writers. There WILL be a STAFF MEETING this SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24 at 6pm. This is the last meeting of the semester.



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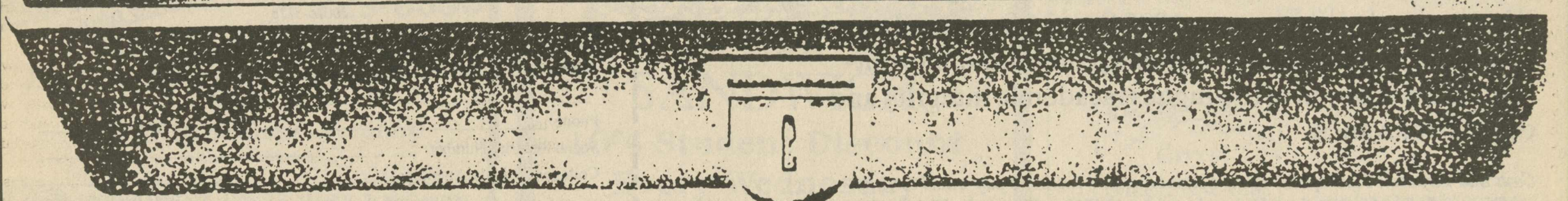
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# Features

## No wine before their time

### Students express diverse opinions on drinking age

By Matthew Corey  
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

Contrary to myth, the student body does not have a universally negative view of the "21 for everyone" drinking age.

The drinking age has been a sticky wicket for universities across the country since the U.S. Congress mandated that all states must raise their drinking ages from 18 to 21 years or be denied federal highway funding.

The Virginia legislature passed its version of the drinking age in 1986. Overnight, the "Drunken Gardens" changed back to the Sunken Gardens. National Greek organizations began leaning on their Virginia chapters to tighten the taps. And, of course, fake IDs spread like wildfire.

Some believe that the institutions of the College, especially Residence Life and the Campus Police, are fighting a losing battle.

"I think [the law] is not serving its purpose," senior Dorota Majewska said. "It encourages people under twenty-one to drink in spite."

"I feel that it's a cyclical issue," sophomore Ron Schmidt said. "There are probably more problems now with the twenty-one drinking age. Kids are drinking more than they ever have. People will be more compelled to steal [alcohol]. But the way things are now, if they legalize it, it will probably be like World War Twenty."

Many students expressed outrage at the seeming arbitrariness of the laws limiting alcohol consumption, and many students made an analogy to the ages for driving and the draft.

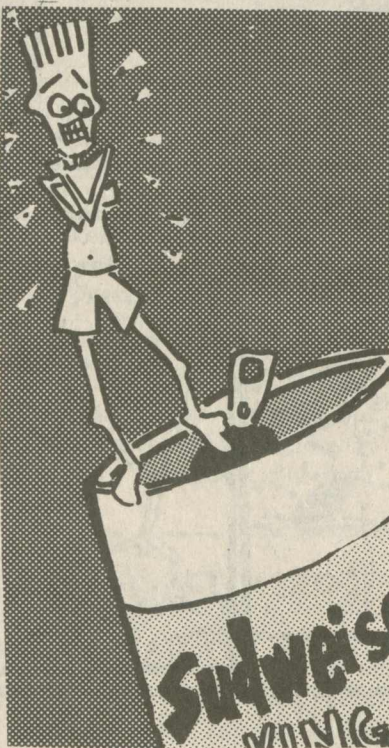
"If you're old enough to go to war, you should be old enough to drink," senior Christina Buckley said.

"I think it should be eighteen," sophomore Greg Coffey agreed. "If

you can get married or be drafted, you should be able to drink."

Young adults have used this argument successfully in the past, most notably during the Vietnam War. In the early '70s, state governments changed their drinking and voting ages in response to youth outrage about the three-year disparity between the draft age and the drinking age.

By the early '80s, the pendulum had swung back. The influential grass roots organization Mothers Against Drunk Driving lobbied to



alter the drinking age when studies determined that teenagers die in accidents involving drunk driving at a far greater rate than the general population.

Many students were aware of the risks of allowing young adults to drink and came out in favor of the stricter law.

"I think it's very appropriate," junior Betsy Torresson said.

Some students interviewed felt that the maturity gained from the

three year delay aided in decision-making. "I think it is good," junior Amy Caroline Jordan said. "Not that we aren't responsible earlier than 21, but we're more responsible, the older we are. [People over 21] don't abuse it as much."

Junior Liz Hall argued the opposing view. She felt that the protected environment of college was a good one for experimenting with responsible drinking.

"[At school] everybody learns their own limit," she said. "Basically, you puke your brains out and say to yourself, oh, I shouldn't drink that much anymore."

Sophomore Derek Meyer also refuted the connection between age and maturity. "[The drinking age] doesn't make a big deal to me, because I'm not part of the drinking scene," he said. "The question is, can people of any age handle it responsibly? If they can do that without causing serious problems, then it's okay."

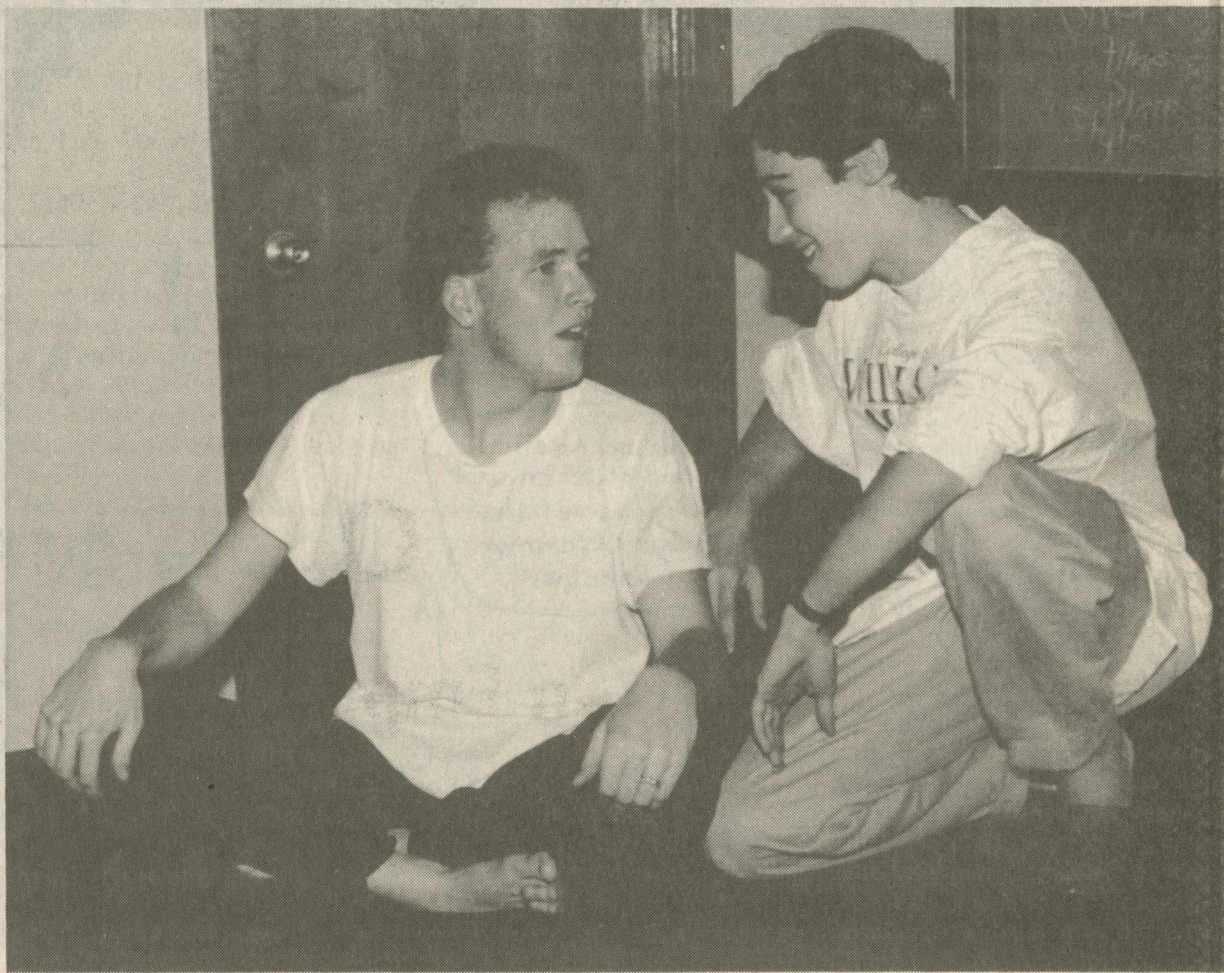
When asked about the enforcement of the law against underage drinking, Jordan advocated leniency. "I don't think the penalties should be harsh on the first offense...maybe a warning."

Enforcement is the most difficult aspect of criminalizing drinking for people aged 18 to 21. Junior Raymond Good was in favor of "21 for everyone," but was frustrated by the haphazard enforcement efforts.

"I like [the drinking age], but it doesn't work," Good said. "I like the idea of their imposing an age; you have to draw the line somewhere, and twenty-one seems a good age. But they don't enforce it enough."

Leila Emmanuel, a sophomore at the College, cited American culture as a reason for difficulties in enforcement.

"In our society, alcohol has been so forbidden," she said. "I don't think it should be so taboo in the first place."



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat  
Chris Clough and Allen Jeffrey Rein tackle the topic of gay romance in Harvey Fierstein's *Manny and Jake*.

## Directors in the spotlight

### One-acts dramatize homosexuality and secretarial work

By M.J. Krull  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

William and Mary Theater will present its annual Director's Workshop December 3-6 at 8:15pm in the Lab Theatre in PBK Hall. Seven one-act plays directed by theater students at the College will be shown on two separate bills.

The first bill, which is scheduled to take place December 3rd and 5th, includes three plays: Ron Whyte's "Welcome to Andromeda," directed by junior Beth Rohr, Edward Allan Baker's "Dolores," directed by Debbie Noonan, and Murray Schisgal's "The Typists," directed by senior Jessica Brosnan.

The second bill will be presented December 4th and 6th, and is comprised of Leonard Melfa's "Birdbath," under the direction of senior Christopher Andersen, Harvey Fierstein's "Manny and Jake," directed by senior Mark Hankla, William Saroyan's "Hello Out There," with junior Lee Parkel as director, and Frederick Stoppel's "A Chance Meeting," directed by junior Jennifer Johnson.

"Welcome to Andromeda" stars sophomore Karen Carpenter and senior Ray Good. The play "is about having a quality of life," according to director Beth Rohr.

"Ray plays a quadriplegic boy on his 21st birthday," she said. "He lives alone with his mother, and he

hasn't seen anyone in the past two years except for his mother. She is controlling every aspect of his life."

According to Rohr, the play "is a very strong character piece."

The Director's Workshop is Rohr's first experience with directing a play by herself. "I adore directing," she said. "I like the power involved more than anything. It's a totally different experience [from acting]. You've got a lot more to deal with. You make decisions, so you have to meet them halfway."

Not only is the Director's Workshop a unique experience for the students directing for the first time,

See DIRECT, Page 10

## Raunchy things folks do with ramen

### Enterprising students say goodbye to the meal plan and Mama Marriott

By Ashley Lofton

It's dark, dank, and nothing seems familiar. There are four walls, but all of them are covered with unfamiliar items. From a distance one can see pots, pans, and yes, even a wok or two. It's not the local Chinese eatery, it's a place that an increasing number of William and Mary students frequent—the kitchen.

Although at noon it seems as though every student at the college is on the meal plan, there are actually a growing number of students who prefer to eat elsewhere. According to the Financial Aid office, as of October 16 only 4,230 students are represented on the College's 10-, 15-, or 19-meal plans.

Senior Carol Khawly, who hasn't been on the meal plan since last spring, doesn't regret her decision at all. "I missed a lot of meals," Khawly said.

As a freshman who was required to be on the 19-meal plan, Khawly

expected to miss some meals, but she felt that if she was on a lower meal plan her sophomore year she would be more inclined to eat and less inclined to miss meals. "When that didn't work, I decided to get off the meal plan," Khawly said. "Besides, I always went over and had to pay a lot of extra money, and it just wasn't worth it."

Similar reasons provoked senior Stephanie Crockett to leave the meal plan after her freshman year. "It cost entirely too much money," she said. In addition to the cost, she felt that it was a chore to actually go to the Marketplace or Caf and use her meals. "I never really used my meals. I always ordered out," Crockett said. There were also times when she was hungry but just didn't feel like going to one of the two eateries on campus. "Sometimes it's just easier to cook something that you want in your own room," Crockett said.

For Sally Hunsucker, a junior at the College, cooking was the cata-

lyst in her decision to terminate her meal plan. "Last year, my roommate and I always wanted to cook, but we felt compelled to use our meals," Hunsucker said. When the next semester rolled around, it was an easy decision for Hunsucker to make. "Since I wanted to cook anyway, it wasn't a big problem for me not to have a meal plan," Hunsucker said.

Money was a big issue for senior Darlene Wiggins. "I didn't feel that the meal plan was worth the amount of money I was paying," Wiggins said. A meal plan was also unnecessary. "Since I live off-campus, I don't really miss the meal plan," she said.

Also, Hunsucker feels that people who don't have time to devote to cooking should stick to the meal plan option.

Even though Khawly doesn't cook often, she feels that being able to cook also gives her variety. "When I want to eat out, I can," she said, "and when I want to cook I

do. I would hate to have to do one or the other all the time." She thinks people who cannot cook or don't like their own cooking should stay on some sort of meal plan. "I don't know what I would do if I couldn't cook," she said.

"Being able to cook lends variety," Wiggins said. "I wouldn't want to eat the same things each week." Wiggins also feels that one's own cooking utensils are a must. "It's hard enough sharing a kitchen with people that you do know," she said. "Keeping everything separate works better."

Although Hunsucker realizes that cooking is not for everyone, she feels more in control of what she eats when she is doing the cooking. "Even if it is the same thing each week, it's my cooking and I can choose to have it," she said.

One of the major concerns of many students who consider leav-

See MEALS, Page 9



Courtesy of WM Theatre  
Rebecca Lenkiewicz and Michael Holley in Ibsen's moody masterpiece.

## From Oslo with angst

By Apryl Motley  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Around this time of year, most students are desperate for some means of escaping the stress of those papers they had every intention of researching and those tests they were going to study for last week. Well, stressing students, it's time to give in to that urge to just get away. For a relatively small admission fee, students can spend the weekend in Norway. It's Christmas time, the year is 1879, and the Helmers are expecting you for dinner.

The cast of Ibsen's *A Doll House* is inviting students and Williamsburg residents to accompany them on a journey back in time. "If properly

done, it's a tremendous adventure," director Jerry Bledsoe said, "and that's what I hope this turns out to be."

The play focuses on the daily experiences of the Helmer family. Ibsen uses a very ordinary subject to comment on the social structure of his time. He questions traditional male and female roles. His seemingly unconventional ideas about a woman's place in the world caused audiences in Norway to riot, and he was forced to leave the country.

The play is being performed in naturalistic style, so the events will be presented just as they would have occurred then. From costumes

See DOLL, Page 9

## The United Colors of William and Mary

By Michelle Thomas  
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

The lecture hall is enormous. The lights are all very bright. A distant professor on a raised platform opens his mouth. He begins to speak, but you do not understand a single word. You frantically lean forward as if the extra three inches will drastically increase your comprehension. Sweat breaks out across your forehead. The room begins to spin...

It sounds like the run of the mill psychotic just-before-finals dream to most students. But for foreign students at the College it is a scenario that may closely resemble their first encounter with higher education. For many students, their first exposure to spoken English may come in the classroom.

Junior biology major Chai-Shian

Kua, a native of Malaysia, experienced this first hand. For the first six years of her schooling, she was taught in Chinese. For the next six years, her lessons were in Malay. She spent one year in a English college before enrolling at William and Mary.

Kua admits that she sometimes wonders if she made the right decision in coming to the College. She had also applied to James Madison University, as well as four English universities and she sometimes thinks that she "should have gone to England maybe."

One of her reasons for these feelings is her trouble with English. She does not feel that she is fluent in English, but qualifies this when she says "I speak English, not American slang." Kua acknowledges her freshman hall gratefully for helping her learn "a wide vari-

ety of vocabulary," including some "good stuff," in terms of slang.

Kua has not been home since she left for Williamsburg in June of 1990. Homesickness is a constant reality, especially during Family Weekend and when she is sick or stressed about exams. She generally stays in Williamsburg during breaks or visits her brother in Hampton.

Ayesha Khan, a junior business management major from Islamabad, Pakistan, also knows about homesickness. She has not been home for two years. Her parents now live in Saudi Arabia, so her breaks are spent there.

For Khan, homesickness is at its worst in the winter; she doesn't like the season and isn't used to the cold. Homesickness also hits when she returns from break. "When you're here, you get in the swing of

things," she said, "but when you just come back...that's when it hits you most."

But the decision to attend college in the United States was a natural one. It is very common for students in Pakistan to attend college either in the States or in England because the quality of education is thought to be superior. Khan pointed out that in many third world countries they simply do not have the resources to devote to education.

In addition to this, Khan was already fluent in English before coming to the States. Pakistan was colonized by the British and now English has become the "medium of instruction." It has become essential to know English as it is to know Urdu, the native tongue. And despite a nationalist movement,

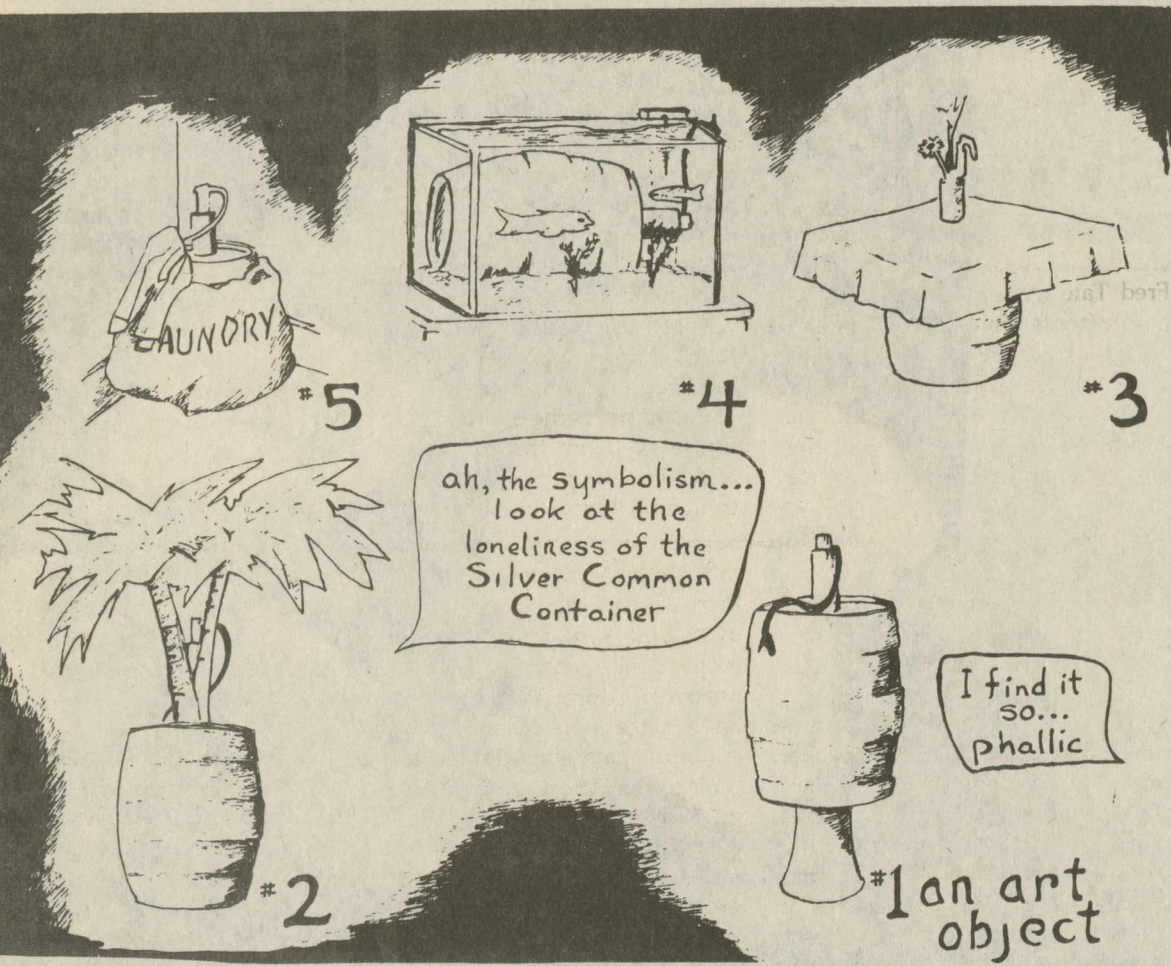
See FOREIGN, Page 8



## Vanaspati

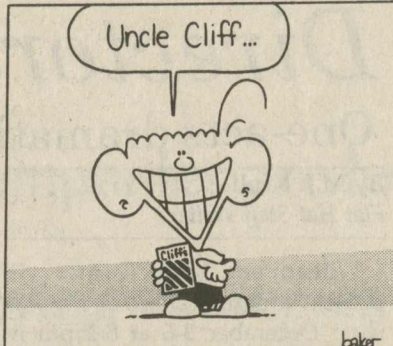
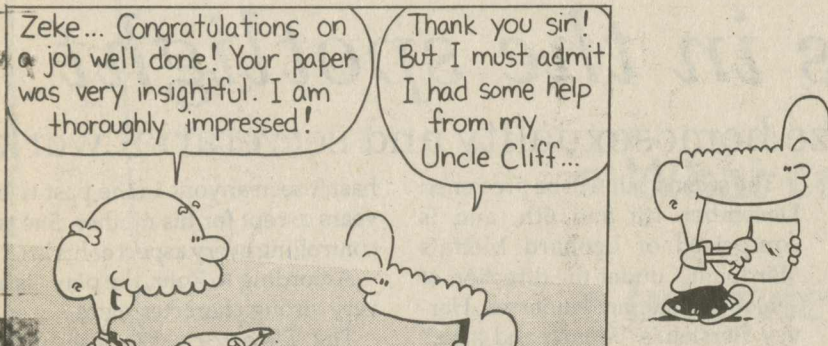
By Mike Acquavella, Karin Ciano, Rick Potter and Dan Zalewski

### The 5 WAYS TO HIDE A KEG



## Zeke

By Brett Baker



## Foreign

Continued from Page 7

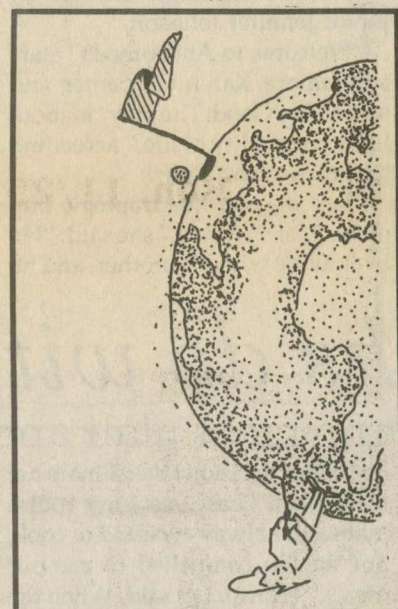
Khan feels that Pakistanis will have to "reconcile the fact that we'll have to live with both of them."

Trevor Sidley, a junior accounting major, was also fluent in English upon his arrival in the United States. Sidley also speaks the other official language of his native South Africa, Afrikaans, which originated from Dutch. South African high schools teach both, and students are required to study the one that is not their native tongue for the entire twelve years of schooling.

Sidley was recruited in Johannesburg to play golf for the College. He has been in Williamsburg for two years. He last saw his father, who now lives in Australia, before coming to the United States. His mother still lives in South Africa, and Sidley returns there for breaks.

Although sports are the reason Sidley is here, they also make him

homesick from time to time, especially "when I open up the sports page," he said, "and all I see are football scores and basketball



scores and I don't see any cricket scores."

Sidley also misses his family and friends. He often gets homesick after talking to them but explains

that "you don't let it get to you... you deal with it."

All three of these students agree that there are definite benefits to attending an American college. "I think I am getting a pretty good education," Khan said. She feels that here she has "opportunities... that you don't find as accessible in Pakistan or Saudi Arabia." Sidley said that the benefits were "too numerous to mention," but that "the whole learning experience that one undergoes in coming to a school in a foreign country" was important.

But none of them underestimated the difficulties that exist. Much of it is change. For Sidley, one of the biggest problems was adjusting to life in a small town.

"Sometimes I know I could never amalgamate into American society and I idealize how it is at home," Khan said, "but when I go back I know it's not perfect there either." "You have to deal with everything by yourself," Kua said. "It makes you a stronger person."

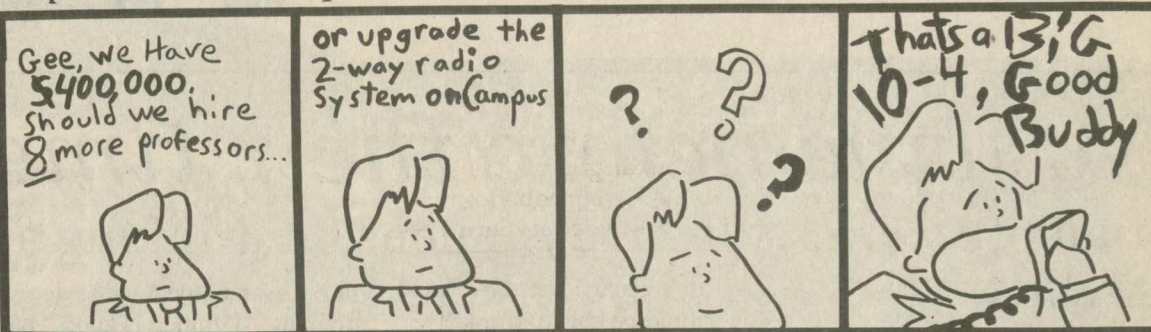
## Menlo Park

By Tom Angleberger

After last week's scandal, The Flat Hat has decided to discontinue Menlo Park. We hope you'll enjoy these replacement strips.

Administrator Antics

Erma Dillo

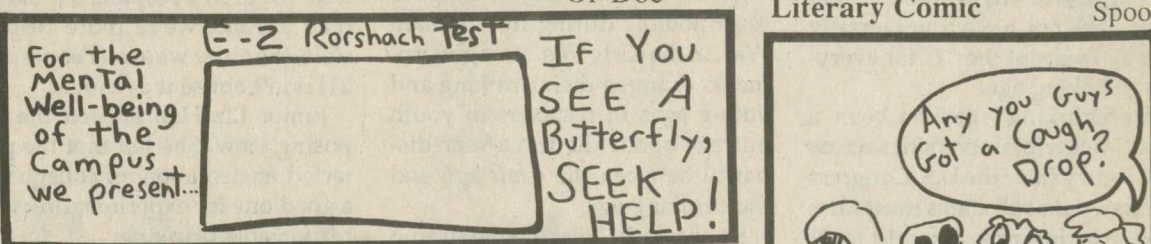


Casual Science

Ol' Doc

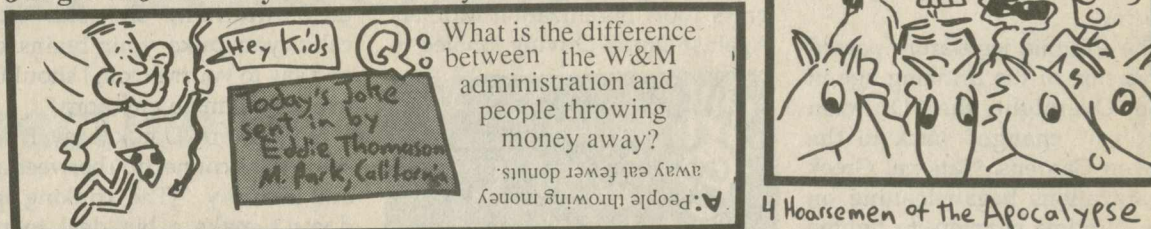
Hip Surreal Pseudo-Literary Comic

Johnny Spook



Jungle of Jocularly

with your host PAULZAN



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Rock Me Amadeus

Ticho Brahe



## Fabulous Babe

By Ali Davis and Kristin Lightsey



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## Features Calendar

### Today

November 22

AHHH, FACIAL HAIR. Satisfy your unquenchable penchant for facial hair by going to see W&M Theatre's production of Ibsen's *A Doll House*. The show goes up at 8:15 in PBK. Tickets are on sale now for \$5.

NOT JUST SENSELESS DRIBBLE. The men's basketball team plays Virginia Wesleyan at 7:30pm in W&M Hall.

### Saturday

November 23

OKAY—CLOSE YOUR EYES, CROSS YOUR FINGERS, AND THINK HAPPY THOUGHTS. The Tribe football team plays the University of Richmond at 1pm in Zable Stadium. Remember—try to stay positive, and whatever you do, don't dwell on the fact that a large portion of your tuition is going to a team with a 1-3 home record.

NEVER BEFORE IN THE HISTORY OF THEATRE HAS A TILE OVEN LOOKED SO GOOD. We're serious. *A Doll House* is playing again tonight at 8:15pm, and if facial hair doesn't turn you on, this tile oven will. Oh sure, call us simpletons, but in these days of dark, quiet desperation, a good tile oven is hard to find.

### Sunday

November 24

ALL RIGHT...SO YOU DON'T LIKE OVENS, BEARDS, OR SIDEBURNS. You can either sit around the dorm and sulk about it, or you can go see *A Doll House* anyway. A matinee performance will be held today at 2pm in PBK.



Monday  
November 25

JUST NOD YOUR HEAD AND SMILE KNOWINGLY. At 4pm in Millington 211, there will be a psychology colloquium entitled "Changed If You Do, Changed If You Don't? Differential Effects of Paradoxical Interventions." Color us stupid, but does it have anything to do with diapers? Your guess is as good as ours.

### Tuesday

November 26

WE KNOW—IT'S ALMOST TOO HORRIBLE TO FACE...but there comes a time in everyone's life where one must just face the hard facts of reality. Now is one of those times. Brace yourself. Today is the last day you can enjoy the fine cuisine produced by Marriott Food Services. Tomorrow both the Caf and the Marketplace close. Forever, you ask? Of course not, silly. Your eating pleasures will resume in time for dinner on December 1st.

### Wednesday

November 27

WE'RE OUTTA HERE! It's Thanksgiving Break, people, and not one darn interesting thing is going to happen while you're gone, so don't worry about it.

### Next Week...

JUST A FEW WORDS ABOUT WHAT'S GOING ON NEXT WEEK...

**Directors' Workshop** presents some student-directed pieces on December 2, 3, and 4 at 8:15pm in the Lab Theatre in PBK. Admission is free.

The **Charles Center Film Series** is showing *Brazil* at 8pm in Tucker basement on Monday night. Admission is free.

—Compiled by B. Anderson

## Doll

Continued from Page 7

to sets, every effort has been made to present the play in a manner as true to life as possible.

"This play single-handedly begins what we call modern theater," Bledsoe said. "It's one of the greatest Victorian social dramas. Students deserve to see things like these."

Bledsoe described *A Doll House* as a "masterpiece of psychological writing." One of his greatest challenges as a director has been to help his cast explore the various subtexts within the play. "It's so intricate," he said. "That's been the most unusual thing about it. Every single word or phrase is important. You need a cast that recognizes this. We have it and that's a luxury."

The cast of eight actors has quite a challenge set before them. "We have to make it look 1879, act it 1879...it has to be 1879," senior Chan Casey said.

Casey portrays Nils Krogstad, the villain of the play. "There is lots of depth to the character and few scenes to show it," Casey said. "My character is really not the bad guy, he's been forced to do what he does.

"To make the audience sympathize with the bad guy of the play is my goal," Casey said.

In a play with so many intricacies, each of the cast members has had to be tuned not only to the special concerns of his or her character, but also to the concerns of the other characters. Senior Michael Holley, who plays Dr. Rank, describes this cast as "an ensemble achieving in-depth communication on stage." Rank, a good friend of the Helmer family, is elderly and close to death. "I have to remain conscious of his mortality," Holley said.

*A Doll House* is the first naturalistic play that has been performed on the mainstage in five years. Senior Christopher Obenchain, who plays Torvald Helmer, is excited about the challenge of working in this genre. "I've never been in anything this elaborate and so totally intricate, which is nice," Obenchain said. "It's enveloping."

Torvald Helmer is the sensible husband who must constantly deal with his wife Nora's escapades. This particular production is special for Obenchain, not only because he will graduate in December, but also because he finds it to be one of his most rewarding productions at the College. "I'm work-

ing just as hard, but the payoff is bigger," Obenchain said.

In general, this is a hardworking cast that enjoys working together. Sophomore Kristen Lee Chang, who portrays Anne Marie, describes the experience of working with a small cast like this one as inspirational. "No matter how hard you work," she said, "you see someone else doing really well and want to do even better."

The spirit of teamwork has been encouraged by their director. "Jerry's fantastic," Obenchain said. "He wants you to be good as much as you want to be good." Bledsoe has been a professor at the College for almost 20 years. "We're very fortunate to have a wonderful department with such an array of students to keep teachers challenged," Bledsoe said.

In essence, Ibsen's *A Doll House* is a play about people trying to figure out where they stand. Nora Helmer, portrayed by Lady Astor scholar Rebecca Lenkiewicz, needs to establish where she stands in a male dominated society. Ibsen suggests that women are more than just dolls; they are individuals too.

This is a play about ordinary people and their relatively ordinary lives. "It's like looking into the windows of their lives," Holley said.

## Little Man is a huge success

Director/actor Foster avoids schmaltz in boy genius tale

By Jay Kasberger  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Watching *Little Man Tate* is a good way to see how a director's style guides a movie. Anyone familiar with Jodie Foster as an actress will have little trouble finding the same intelligent and understated touch in this excellent film.

*Little Man Tate* follows the title character, seven-year-old prodigy Fred Tate (Adam Hann-Byrd), as he confronts the unhappiness and alienation which accompanies his gift. Foster plays Dede, Fred's mother. Dede works as a waitress, and although she loves Fred, she doesn't share the intelligence he has.

The other children in public school don't accept Fred and his mathematical and artistic abilities, and it doesn't help that Fred is socially and physically awkward. Dede brings Fred to Jane Grierson (Dianne Wiest), director of the Grierson Institute for Gifted Students. From this point, the plot revolves around a fairly predictable conflict: Jane wants Fred to use and expand his intellect, while Dede and Fred realize Fred's need to be a kid.

That set-up sounds almost like a John Hughes McMovie formula, but Scott Frank's script is far from it. Foster steers the emotions in the film away from the overwrought ending one might expect to something much more tender and intel-

ligent instead. With a child actor, even one as talented as Hann-Byrd, this is no small feat. Foster's cinematography matches the tone as well: it's simple, but in a stoic way, instead of made-for-TV carelessness.

Foster steals the show, of course. Her talent in creating Dede in this film is admirable, but her ability to create a character totally different than any other she's portrayed is amazing. Dianne Wiest, also one of the few gifted actresses in Hollywood, takes over the role of Ms. Grierson with style and perfection.

Despite the movie's predictable theme, *Little Man Tate* is more than worthwhile, and for more than just the story.

## Meals

Continued from Page 7

ing the meal plan is the question "what do I eat?" For Hunsucker, who is a vegetarian, the choices vary. "I like to cook vegetarian pizzas, spaghetti, and other dishes like chow mein and casseroles," she said. Although the Marriott services on campus offer vegetarian dishes at almost every meal, Hunsucker feels that her own food is "cheaper to make, and it tastes better."

When Khawly first got off the meal plan, her intention was to cook well-balanced meals. Now she will readily admit that she doesn't eat as she should. "I eat a lot of junk food," she said. "I eat hamburgers, which I like a lot, and also cheese." In addition to these staples, Khawly supplements her diet with french fries.

It's not as bad as it seems. "I also try to eat salads once in a while," she said.

Even though Khawly eats many of the same foods each week, she still feels that she is better off fending for herself. "I eat the foods I like, I don't have to hope I'll like the menu at the Marketplace, and it's still more economical," she said. After two-and-a-half years on the meal plan, Khawly feels that being responsible for her own meals is a nice change.

Wiggins prefers cooking with the help of her microwave. "I mainly eat TV dinners and other microwaveable foods," she said. Wiggins, like Khawly and Hunsucker, feels that it is more profitable for her not to be on a meal plan. "Even

though the Marketplace is cleaner, there is always the risk of going over and spending even more money," she said. Since she does not live in a dorm, Wiggins does not have to deal with pint-sized refrigerators. "I have everything I need to cook a 'real' meal when I feel like it," Wiggins said.

For Crockett, the choice of meals varies. "I never really had a problem with the food. It was just the cost of the food," she said. Many times when Crockett is on campus and finds that she is hungry, she will stop in the Marketplace for a

quick bite to eat. "Even if I do occasionally pay for a Marketplace lunch or dinner, I find that it is still less than actually being on the meal plan," she said.

Although many students are comfortable with their decision to go off the meal plan, this choice is not suitable for everyone. "I wouldn't recommend anyone going off the meal plan if they didn't have someone to cook with," Hunsucker said. "I know that if I had to cook alone, I wouldn't eat the variety of things I eat now."

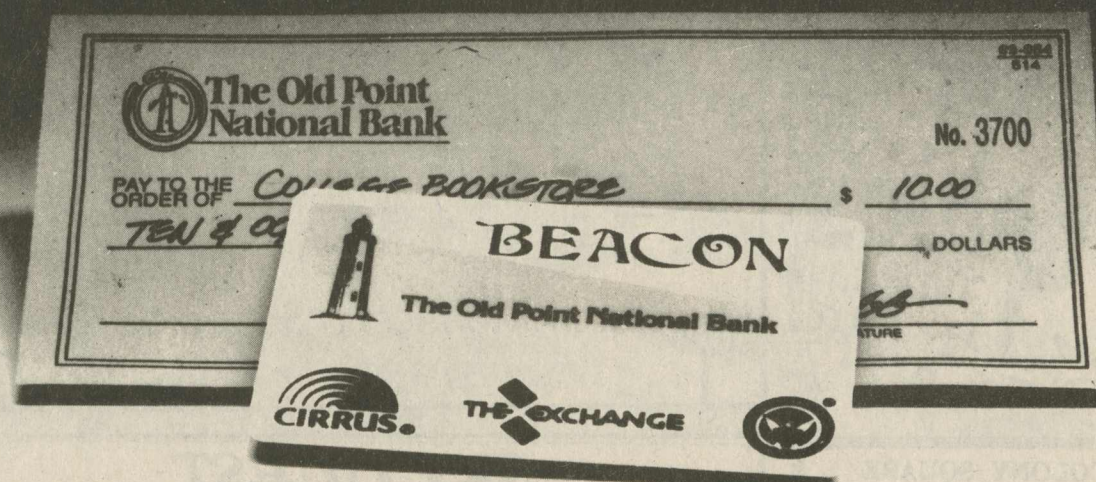


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# Ready, aim, Twinkies away!

## CCers suck out the creamy middle before every air raid

By Ali Davis and Jay Kasberger  
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: What is that thing outside of Ludwell that looks like an air raid siren?

—The House of Slightly Unusual Women

We always try to screen our questions for accuracy, House, so upon receipt of your letter we hid ourselves to Ludwell and checked out the 'thing' in question. It turns out to be a big pole with big brown speakers sticking out of it and yes, indeed, it does look like an air raid siren, or at least like the Official Action Squad Air Raid Siren Concept.

Confident that we had a true mission on our hands, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("People Helping People Who Need People Who Ask Silly Questions Of Still More People Who Sometimes Aren't Quite So Thrilled About It As That Other Group Of People Might Have Hoped") sprang into action, but we admit to springing a bit lower than usual because we didn't want to risk setting off the alleged siren.

We called up Ms. Deb Boykin of the Office of Residence Life because she is a trooper who has been tremendously helpful in the past. Ms. Boykin had apparently been unaware of the siren, as she had no idea what we were talking about. A possessor of the undefinable quality known only as True Grit, Ms. Boykin offered to go over and check out the Thing That Would Be Siren and get back to us.

Unfortunately, we are unable to print Ms. Boykin's response. This is not so much due to any inappropriateness of Ms. Boykin's answer as to the fact that the Action Squad has occasionally in the line of duty been known to press its deadlines. We offer our sincerest apologies to Ms. Boykin, and by way of explanation we wish to point out that, although highly trained, the Action Squad sometimes slips to the point where it would not be unfair to describe certain members as "dumb as a bag of hammers."

Our next step was to call up Priscilla Shea, safety officer of facilities management. Almost immediately, Ms. Shea pointed out that the general populace isn't too worried about air raids nowadays (Cf: "bag of hammers"), and explained that the siren is in fact one of the warn-

## Confusion Corner

ing sirens for the Surry plant. When the Surry drills happen from around 11:00 to 11:10am, that very siren is one of the ones you hear.

Shea noted that whatever else one's reservations about the Surry plant might be, they have been very good about putting sirens up all over town.

Well, at least we were right about the siren part, House. You now can take comfort in two ways: you can rest assured that should a nuclear emergency occur, you folks at



Ludwell will be the first to be roused from your beds so you can rush right out to get caught in a huge traffic jam of frenzied people who aren't getting anywhere. Also, when you hear that siren go off, you can remain serene in the knowledge that even though there might be a lethal cloud of radioactive material heading your way, at least it isn't Death From the Skies you need worry about. Sleep well!

Q: I just ate three Twinkies, and now I'm wondering: How are they made?

—Worried

Well, Worried, after three Twinkies, that's a good question to ask. But perhaps a more immediate one is: "What was I thinking?"

Although we won't speculate on the latter question, sugary-junk-food-related questions like the former are our specialty. Our researchers rushed out to the Tinee Giant, which is fast becoming the official Confusion Corner Evidence Archives. We obtained a Twinkie three-pack, snarfed the golden treats so fast we can barely remember them, and brought the wrapper back to the office.

A quick note: if you're scraping up the residue left by the Twinkies on that waxed cardboard, you have a serious Twinkie problem.

The packaging identified Hostess's parent company as Continental Baking Company in St. Louis. We gave them a call, and were soon connected to Jenette, a Consumer Affairs Representative for Hostess. A beep every twenty seconds reminded us that our call was monitored. Apparently, Corporate America really has it out for Confusion Corner. Well, the feeling is mutual.

Jenette tried to take the easy way out by reading a prepared statement, which began: "Much like your mother makes baked treats, Twinkies are made from a batter, poured into a molded pan..." Near the end of the Twinkie Story, the statement read, "The snacks are carried along a conveyor belt to machines which individually wraps them..."

None of the research staff, we noted privately, had mothers with conveyor belts and individual wrapping devices in the kitchen. We just couldn't imagine it: "Hey mom, (rrrrrip crinkle crinkle rrip crinkle) this is the BEST birthday cake in the WORLD!"

Anyway, we then asked Jenette the ultimate Twinkie question: how does the filling get inside the spongekake? On this subject, she was a little more passionate. "There's an injector nozzle, about the size of a ball point pen. The injector pushes a measured amount of cream into the cake," she explained.

Hmm.  
Please direct inquiries to the Confusion Corner envelope on the Flat Hat door in the Campus Center basement. Messages about the Underwear Fairy should go to the same place. C'mon—'fess up!

## Direct

Continued from Page 7

but the actors are used to working with professors, and working with a peer as a director can be different for them as well. "It seems less intimidating to a point, because you feel much more comfortable working with your peer," Carpenter said.

"Certainly a student director is not as knowledgeable perhaps, but each director is so different," Good said. "If I were describing the differences between Beth [Rohr] and a faculty member, I would be describing the differences between directors as opposed to differences between a student and a faculty member."

"Dolores," directed by Debbie Noonan, is the second play in the first bill, and stars junior Lisa Rowland as Dolores and Beth Williams as Sylvia. "The theme is about dysfunctional families and the impact they have on the people involved," Noonan said. "The play traces the lives of two sisters, both of whom are abused wives. It's definitely a drama. There are some really poignant scenes when the sisters discover that their lives aren't as dissimilar as they had thought."

According to Noonan, the play is not only about spouse abuse, but all types of abuse and the dysfunctional family in general.

Of her first experience as a director, Noonan says, "I've enjoyed it as much as I do acting. When things click, it gives you a sense of accomplishment."

The third and final play of the first bill is "The Typists," starring senior Charlie Mercer and sophomore Nicole Reiss. "My play is about somebody else's life," director Jessica Brosnan said. "It's about what you don't want your own life to be. It's a very finely crafted play, because between the hours of 9 to 5, forty years go by.... It's about these two people who have all these dreams and ambitions when they're twenty."

"Birdbath" opens the second bill, and features freshman Ruth Dominguez and senior Jason Graham

under the direction of Christopher Andersen.

The second play, "Manny and Jake," directed by senior Mark Hankla, stars freshman Allen Rein and senior Chris Clough. "The play is basically about AIDS," Hankla said. "The main character, Manny, is a homosexual who is sleeping around and has contracted AIDS. He is trying to find something better than sex in a world surrounded by AIDS, namely love."

"Jake enters, a good-looking young guy," Hankla continued. "The two are instantly attracted to each other, but keep missing each



other throughout the course of the play because Jake is looking for sex and Manny is looking for love."

Comparing his directing experience with acting, Hankla said, "I find directing to be more of a challenge as far as having complete control. I don't know which I like better. Acting is internal, and directing is external, because you're trying to get someone else to be internal."

"Directing is rewarding because you get to watch everything come out the way you wanted it to," he said. "They are both very rewarding, just in different ways."

The third show in the second bill is "Hello Out There," featuring senior Francis Gercke, sophomore Sarah Seager, sophomore Ryan O'Quinn, freshman Amanda Rogers, and sophomore Jeff Shook. "The play is about a young man (Gercke) who is a gambler, travelling around the country, and he ends up in jail because he is falsely accused of rape," director Lee Parkel, a junior, said. "He meets a young girl (Seager), who is a cook at the jail, and they begin talking to each other, because they are both very lonely."

"He eventually realizes that it doesn't matter if he gets out of jail because he'll always be a drifter," Parkel said. "He wants to help her get out of the town, though, because he thinks she deserves a better life.... The play is basically about the injustices of a subjective society."

The final show on the second bill is "A Chance Meeting," directed by junior Jennifer Johnson and starring Kristianne Kurner, freshman Lem Huntington, and senior Kyle Rudgers. "It's the only comedy on any of the bills," Johnson said. "It takes place in a restaurant, and it has to do with people acting out their sexual fantasies."

Johnson has enjoyed her first experience in direction. "It's not as difficult as I thought it would be," she said. "I've enjoyed directing—I'm in charge of the way everyone does everything. I like having the whole thing in my hands."

Many students who take the class in direction as juniors go on to do senior directorials the next year. Johnson would like to go on to direct another production, but she is considering a unique spin on the usual course. Johnson is majoring in elementary education, and she is thinking about directing a play in an elementary school, with the students there as her actors.

The Director's Workshop program provides not only entertainment for the college community, but also new experiences for both the directors and actors. "It's a lot of hard work," Johnson said, "but it's a lot of fun."

## Omicron Delta Kappa is proud to announce its new initiates

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Mary Halnon  
Paul Legrady  
Christopher Lloyd

John Marcoux  
Mohamed Noor  
Ted Normand  
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### Interested in becoming a Head Resident?

The Office of Residence Life is looking for motivated students who want to have an impact on William and Mary. If you would like to be part of an active group of student leaders then perhaps this opportunity is for you. Come find out at an informational meeting on **Monday, Nov. 18th at 7:00 pm in Ta well.**

Applications for 1992 - 1993 Head Resident positions will be available Monday, Nov. 18th in the Office of Residence Life, 206 James Blair Hall.

Applications are due December 3rd, 1991 by 5:00 pm.

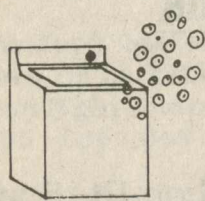
Contact the Office of Residence Life at x14314 for further information. H.R. positions are open to all students and are not limited to current ORL staff.

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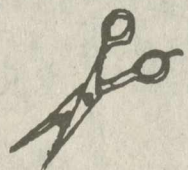
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Freshman Andrew Pontano and senior Mike Barnes exhibit serious brotherly love at a Psi Upsilon smoker. Rebecca Berlin/The Flat Hat

## Boyz in the (brother) 'hood

By Karl Schumann  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Smokers have, since time began, been the instrument of choice for fraternity rush. Nearly everyone is familiar with them through the clever fliers advertising them at several locations on campus. As the name reveals, smokers were originally an occasion when fraternity brothers and rushees could sit around, smoke (cigars), and get to know each other. Although smoking is now only a secondary activity, both name and tradition have survived through the years.

Rush consists of a number of informal smokers spread through the fall semester and two weeks of formal smokers in the spring. Informal smokers are usually held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and are designed to introduce of interested men to the fraternity system, allowing them to decide which fraternity is right for them.

This year's informal rush is in its final stages. After seven weeks of attending smokers, many of the freshmen and sophomore men wishing to initiate into the system have decided on a fraternity. Still, newcomers can comfortably mix into the crowds at the smokers of most fraternities.

While being officially welcomed, a rushee is usually asked to sign into a log requesting information such as name, class, telephone number, dorm address, and "What do you think about when you wack off?" Every fraternity has its own way of greeting rushees.

The evening is usually a pretty easy one. The setting is always casual, with guys sitting on counters, couches, couches on counters, or simply standing around talking. The conversation is not of the sort that requires serious thought, and centers around whatever comes to mind. The rushee can walk around, socialize with the brothers, and have a good time.

How much of a good time it is really depends on the rushee and the fraternity. Sometimes brothers will come right up to welcome the new arrival wanting to know all about him, even asking to take his picture. At other times there isn't much of an outreach effort and it is up to the rushee to start conversation.

"It depends a lot on what kind of a mood the brothers are in," said one fraternity member. In general, there is an easy balance of give and take between the rushee and the fraternity brothers.

The rush process draws mixed reactions. "It seemed fake," freshman Will Caudel said.

"You try to portray an image," freshman Greg Zolli said.

Others enjoyed going to smokers. "They make you feel comfortable," freshman Justin Krieger said in support of the system.

"They are a pretty good way to go," was Sadron Lampert's somewhat less enthusiastic comment.

The tradition of "black calling," when brothers call a rushee to tell him that he won't be getting a shake, is a point that found negative reviews. "It can be very stressing, but is understandable," said one rushee, pointing out that there needs to be a way of keeping unwanted guys out of a fraternity.

There are reasons for such a thriving rush system. "Weekends seemed really empty and dull here," Krieger said. Lack of big-city activities leave many searching for answers to their social lives. "I realized that most people were in fraternities," Zolli said. "That's where most goes on." Zolli had not planned on rushing until his sophomore year.

Setting aside the popularity of fraternities, smokers have survived because there is a consensus that there is really no way to get around the system. "It's nasty but necessary," Caudel said. "And it works out in the end."

## New Kong is a gigantic hit

A new, occasional feature on the College's coolest tunes

By Alan Pohanka

Mariah Carey  
Emotions (Columbia)

The question that's been plaguing the world's greatest minds for the past couple of years is, "Is Mariah Carey any good?" And since a two-letter answer probably won't do it, let's look at this question in a little more detail.



### Record Review

Carey is cute and has a great voice. Unfortunately, these seem to be the only qualifications one needs to sell bazillions of records and to get scads of airplay. Most of the music is limp and only exists to show off Carey's voice.

Those who like listening to the cheesy, sappy swill of a good vocalist who can hit all the octaves and notes will love this album. At some points, she even tries to imitate one of those rape whistles and is mighty successful. But a person who needs relatively interesting songs will get more pleasure out of watching Home Shopping Network reruns.

"Emotions," the hit single, has solid, catchy vocals, and "Make it Happen" is fast-paced enough to keep listeners alert. The rest of the jazz- and gospel-inflected songs are probably only good for slow dancing.

"If It's Over" has memorable music, but this time the vocals are awful—she can't seem to run the rhymes and rhythms together to make a complete song.

The lyrics speak for themselves: "Your kiss is like fire/But inside, you're so cold." They don't quite compare to Yeats or Donne, much less Bono or Bon Jovi.

For this type of music, Whitney Houston does the job much better, so save your money.

Nirvana  
Nevermind (Geffen)

If anything can give a guy that not-so-fresh feeling, the new album by Nirvana can. Nirvana manages to rebreak the collective ground



King Kong  
The Old Man on the Bridge  
(Homestead)

already broken by Blue Cheer on the 60s and Aerosmith in the 70s.

The group used to be a grunge band in one of the alternative music's most popular labels, Sub Pop. They never developed more than a mediocre reputation, but somehow managed to land a major label contract.

Grunge music, when it's good, is heavy distorted guitar power chords that slush around a pumping bass, pounding drums, and a screaming vocalist. It's heavier than heavy metal music for college students tired of Led Zeppelin.

Nirvana has lost its edge—most of the album is pretty clean and tight (a no-no for grunge bands), and the vocals are downright wimpy. Taking all the best parts from the twelve songs might yield a good song, but they've ended up with a dozen not-so-bad songs.

People usually don't love it, but won't criticize it either. This is reason enough to give them a number one on the college charts and a number nine on the album charts?

"Smells Like Teen Spirit," the current single, is pretty good; it has a great bridge and a decent chorus. "Territorial Pissings" is pretty fast and distorted, but nothing here will rock one's socks off.

Remember those great beatnik parties of the early 60s? The best of them would have had bands that sounded like this. King Kong plays blues in a sloppy, druggy, fun, and silly style that makes rock n' roll interesting again.

All the ingredients for a quality blues record are here: loud and fuzzy groovin' guitars and a heavy beat thunder behind a vocalist; so laid-back that he's almost comatose. The songs are simple and not overdubbed. The band sounds like they're playing old beat-up equipment in someone's echoing bathroom.

Even though King Kong works in the usually tired blues format, there are enough weird changes to keep listeners guessing.

Ethan Buckler (guitarist and songwriter) doesn't play the complex blues solos like the white-boy musicians Clapton and Beck. He plays simple riffs that stick to the brain, and his jamming flows with an improvisational feel.

The vocals are quirky, with unexpected stops, and the lyrics are poetry: "I'm a big ol' tree, sixty feet tall/Man's coming at me with a big ol' saw."



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# Briefs

## Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 7pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untaped submissions will not be printed.

Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of 15¢ per word.

Briefs should be as short as possible and should include a title. Campus briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and be printed as space allows.

Edited by Jennifer Stallings.

## Break Openings

The following residence halls will be open over Thanksgiving break, 12pm Nov. 27 until Dec. 1: Cabell, Corner, Galt Houses, Holmes, Lambert, Lodges, Ludwell, Monroe, Monroe, Nicholas, Reves, Rowe, Tazewell, and all fraternity and sorority houses. Those students planning to stay in their rooms must notify their RA by Monday of the dates and times which they will be in residence. If you live in a building which will be closed but need to stay on campus, you must make your own arrangements with residents of one of the buildings which will be open during the break. The occupants of the room must provide you with written permission, which must be submitted to your AD by Monday, and the room key, card key, or front door combination. No keys will be issued by Residence Life staff.

Responsibility for damage or loss within the room is that of the permanent occupants. Students are asked to insure that windows and doors are closed and locked, lights are turned off, and electrical appliances (except refrigerators and aquariums) are unplugged before they leave. ORL staff members will be entering rooms to be sure that these things have been done. The residence halls listed above will be on 24-hour card key during the break period. All other buildings will be locked until 10am Sunday, Dec. 1.

## Teacher Interviews

The Office of Educational Placement of the School of Education will coordinate on-campus interviews, primarily for K-12 teachers, guidance counselors, and school psychologists, with 50+ school systems, the week of March 9 through March 13. Students must sign up for the interviews in Jones 216, beginning Dec. 2.

## Paid Ads

### Found

14K bracelet found outside Wren Oct. 23. Call Kary at X14301 to identify.

### For Sale

For Sale: 10 speed Motobecane bicycle. Excellent condition. \$75. 253-1876.

### Services

Scholarships, grants, fellowships available for graduate students. Let me find sources of funding for you. For free counseling call Joyce Bunton, Educational Services 966-5401.

Think you're pregnant? Free pregnancy test available. Free and confidential help. Walking distance from the campus. Birthright of Williamsburg. Call 220-3252.

Always Rite Word Processing Services. Term/ research papers, resumes, business correspondence. Editing services available. Call Edith Simms, 565-0302, after 5pm or leave message.

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WORD PROCESSING: Term papers, legal reports, mass mailings (job letters). Experienced, accurate, and close to campus. Reasonable rates. Degree in English. Call the Word Weaver at 220-2620.

## Personals

A loving childless physician and wife wish to adopt an infant or twins. Willing to pay legal and medical expenses. Call collect Julie and Ray (202) 364-2428.

Laura and Dana—Big sis loves you!

Happy Thanksgiving, Delta Gamma.

## Semester Lock-Up

With the exception of graduate students and families living in Ludwell Apartments, no students will be permitted to stay in College housing during the semester break. The buildings will be locked from 12pm Saturday, Dec. 21, until 9am Sunday, Jan. 12. Please remember to do the following before the leaving your room for the break:

Please close and lock all windows as the heat will be turned down to conserve energy. If the windows are not closed, the pipes may freeze. Be sure all water faucets are turned off completely. Please lock your room and take any valuables home. Although Campus Police will patrol the campus throughout the break, the College can not guarantee the safety of your possessions.

Please unplug all appliances. Defrost and unplug your refrigerator and take home or discard all open and perishable food. Aquariums may be left plugged in. For those students who are changing rooms for the second semester, all arrangements, including the actual moving of belongings, must be completed by 12pm Dec. 21. Remember to turn in your keys to your AD before you leave.

After you leave the room, Residence Life staff will be entering your room to ensure that lights are turned off, windows are closed, and electrical appliances are unplugged. Maintenance staff may be entering your room to perform scheduled maintenance over the break. Submit any work requests to your RA now.

## Holiday Concert

The Christopher Wren Singers will be performing a Holiday Concert Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 9pm in the Wren Chapel. All are encouraged to attend. Celebrate the beginning of the holiday season with the Wren Singers.

## Career Receptions

Alumni from chapters of The Society of the Alumni will host receptions, in the following cities on the dates that follow, in order to provide students and other alumni the opportunity to discuss careers as well as employment and internship opportunities in these regions. The receptions also provide an excellent opportunity for interested students to meet informally with alumni from these geographical regions and to develop networking contacts. All students are encouraged to take advantage of the willingness of the alumni in various chapters to provide this valuable opportunity.

Jan. 6—Atlanta and Boston; Jan. 7—Philadelphia and Richmond; Jan. 8—New York and South Hampton Roads; Jan. 9—Washington, D.C. Those who are interested in participating must register for each reception with Teresa Lemons in 123 Blow Hall by Friday, Dec. 6. Information regarding location and other details will be mailed to those registered individuals over Christmas break.

## Overeaters Anon.

Two Overeaters Anonymous meetings are held in the Williamsburg area each week. The first is held Thursday evenings at 7:30pm, in the Sunday school room in the basement of Williamsburg United Methodist Church on Jamestown Road. The second is held Saturday mornings at 9am, in the conference room of the American Health Foods of Virginia Store, 455 Merrimac Trail, across from the Farm Fresh. For more information, please call 220-2579.

## Legal Services

Student Legal Services provides free, confidential assistance to students, staff, and faculty with legal questions or concerns, in the CC room 155, X13304. No appointment is needed.

## IFC Thanksgiving

The W&M Inter-Faith Council's Thanksgiving Service will take place Sunday, beginning at 5:30pm. Performing at this service will be the Westminster Bell Choir, the BSU Instrumental, the W&M Chorus, the CSA folk group, and the Canterbury Singers. All faith groups are welcome. If you have any questions, please call Steve Pocalyko, president of IFC, at X14859.

## Attn. Day Students

Any day students who are interested in campus housing for second semester can pick up a housing application form at the Office of Residence Life, 206 James Blair. Please submit requests by Dec. 2. There will be limited housing available and requests will be granted on availability and the date the request is received.

## Jump! Submissions

Jump! magazine is currently accepting submissions of short fiction and poetry for its Jan. issue. Manuscripts should be typed and can be turned in to the CC front desk or the box outside the Jump! office door. All undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to participate, and the deadline for submissions is 5pm Jan. 17.

## FINE Singles Night

F-I-N-E, a non-denominational Williamsburg group, invites all over-30, single professionals to join us for "Fun-and-Games Night" tonight in the clubhouse at Williamsburg Commons. The pot-luck supper begins at 7pm, with Trivial Pursuit, Pictionary, and/or other board games providing after-dinner entertainment. For more information contact Dick McGrew at 565-4690 or Sharon Keech at 220-8685.

## HR Selection

Applications for 1992-1993 Head Resident positions are currently available in the Office of Residence Life, James Blair 206. Applications are due Dec. 3 by 5pm. HR positions are open to all students and are not limited to current ORL staff. Contact ORL at X14314 for further information.

## W&M Recycling

Comprehensive recycling days are every Saturday, from 9am to 1pm at W&M Hall parking lot and Crim Dell. Bring all pre-sorted recyclables to these two sites, or help by showing up there or at the CC lobby at 9am. Meetings are Mondays at 7:30pm in Small 152. For more information, call Mary Nachtrieb at 220-9281.

## TAC Band Concert

The Tactical Air Command Band from Langley Air Force Base will be performing Christmas favorites 4pm Sunday, Dec. 8, at Temple Baptist Church, 235 Harpersville Road, in Newport News. It's free and open to the public, but you must reserve a ticket. Call 595-1175 for details.

## Steer Clear

Steer Clear operates Friday and Saturday nights from 10:30pm to 2:30am to offer students who have been drinking a safe ride home within four miles of campus. We're student-run and free, so we don't ask questions; we just want you to get home in one piece. Call 221-3293, as noted on the student ID. For more information, please contact Sabrina Tsay at X14351.

## Alternatives Dance

Alternatives will be sponsoring a progressive dance tomorrow night from 9pm to 1am in the CC Little Theatre. Admission is \$3.

## One Year Leases

Students who are currently in College housing should remember that the contract signed obligates them to a full academic year in housing as long as they remain enrolled. The only exception to this is if a student gets married. Applications to apply to be released from the housing contract will be available Dec. 2 through Dec. 6, in the Office of Residence Life, 206 James Blair. Completion of this application in no way indicates release from obligation to pay second semester rent. Only if the occupancy level of housing for the spring semester is equal to or greater than the occupancy level at the beginning of the academic year will any students be released. The one year contract is required in an attempt to keep our rents as low as possible for all students.

## Sleepout & Vigil

W&M Hunger Task Force will be sponsoring a sleepout and vigil tonight on the CC lawn. The vigil will run from 6pm to 12am and will feature campus musicians, including Ian Jones, Howard Abraham, Bob Massey, and others. HTF will be accepting donations of canned food, clothing, and blankets during this time as well. Everyone is encouraged to attend the vigil and to sleep out during the night as well. Questions may be directed to Anne Turner, X1437, or to Steve Watts, X14271.

## Italian House

For all interested students—the Italian house sponsors a conversation hour every Wednesday at 7pm. Students of all levels are welcome and refreshments are served. In addition, tutors are available every Thursday at 7pm to assist with lessons or conversation skills. Both take place in the family room of Moncure House, 195 Armistead Street, behind Kappa Alpha Theta. Any questions call X15269.



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# Sports



Vince Vizachero/Flat Hat

Janice Brown ran her way to an NCAA qualification last week.

## CCers get sixth

By Elizabeth Lee  
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

The word on this year's Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association tournament and NCAA qualifiers was that the course was easy and the competition was tough.

In what coach Pat Van Rossum described as a "bittersweet meet," the women's cross country team competed last Saturday in Lehigh,

## Women's Cross Country

Pennsylvania in an attempt to qualify for the national meet.

The team barely missed its mark, coming in sixth overall in Region II competition. The top four teams in each region automatically qualified

See WOMEN, Page 14

## Team flounders for home crowd

Volleyball team loses to University of Virginia and Houston at Adair Gym

By Vince Vizachero  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Every game has its highlights and key plays, but the most important point in a volleyball game is usually the last. Every other point of a match is inconsequential. If the W&M volleyball team did not know



## Volleyball

that before it played UVa last Saturday night, it knew so afterwards.

The end of the Tribe's match with the Cavaliers came nearly one hour and forty-five minutes after the beginning. W&M trailed UVa one game to three in the best-of-five-game match. The Cavaliers were serving, and led the fourth game 14-11.

With play underway, W&M was battling fiercely to win back the serve. On an assist from setter Kirsten Schimke, Jenn Torns attempted to hit through the UVa defense, but was blocked.

Becky Eggering got under the ball and passed it to outside hitter Amy Lee, who had rotated into the back row. Due to her position in the rotation, Lee was not allowed to rise above the net on an attack, but got a good swing at the ball nonetheless.

Instead of logging a kill, however, Lee netted her seventh attack error of the match. W&M lost to Virginia, 15-13, 15-9, 10-15, 15-11.

With Lee's mishit, W&M surrendered its second loss in as many days to a lower ranked team. The University of Houston had defeated the Tribe twenty-four hours earlier, 14-16, 15-7, 15-3, 15-9.

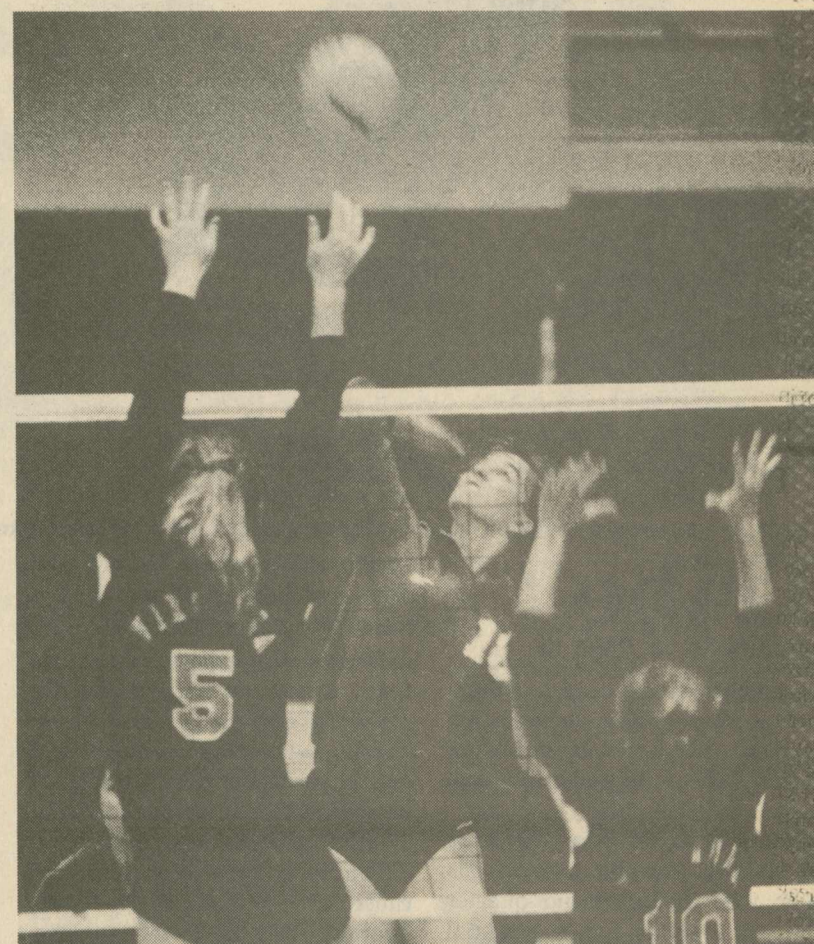
"It was obviously disappointing," Eggering said of the loss to the Cavaliers. "We knew it would be a tough match."

The loss was more than tough. It was brutal. In the AVCA's latest National Rating Index, Virginia is ranked nearly thirty slots lower than the 28th-ranked Tribe, and is unranked in South Region of the NCAA.

Though the loss to Houston most likely quashed the Tribe's chances of receiving a bid to the NCAA's post-season tournament, the loss to UVa certainly sealed the coffin. The team still has a good chance of attending the National Invitational Volleyball Championship, but only if it wins the CAA championship this weekend in Fairfax, Virginia.

In the Tribe's last home matches of the season, the team found its outside attack virtually impotent. The team's two leading left-side hitters, Lee and Torns, had a combined hitting percentage of .063. Schimke, who hit .857 last week, hit .053 this week. Schimke and Torns have both averaged over .300 this season.

Coach Debbie Hill attributes the team's poor showing to a lapse in its passing game. "Our passing wasn't accurate enough," Hill said.



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Becky Eggering prepares to spike the ball against UVa.

"If you can't pass, you can't run the middle [attack]." Without a middle attack to worry about, the Cougars and the Cavaliers were able to concentrate on blocking the Tribe's outside hitters. This created great difficulty for Torns and Lee, and

also created something of a dilemma for the Tribe.

Schimke's inability to consistently set the right-side and middle attacks created two blind spots in

See VOLLEY, Page 15

## Tribe Falls to Bulldogs

By Chuck Schilken  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

At half-time in Saturday's game against Samford, the Tribe was still within striking distance of the Bulldogs—after sleepwalking through the first quarter, the Tribe played tough and tight football and was only a missed field goal attempt from a tie. In the third quarter, however, Samford quarterback Ben Wiggins and split end Brian James blew the game open for the Bulldogs, who went on to win, 35-13, and lower W&M's record to 4-6.

"They scored on the same play twice," cornerback Palmer Scarritt, who was covering James, said. "It's a matter of timing, of doing the right thing at the right time."

James, who was sometimes double-covered, simply outran the Tribe defenders as Wiggins, who had 304 yards on the day, lobbed a perfect ball down the field three times in the third quarter for 32, 48, and 41 yards; the first two were for touchdowns, while the third set up a 41-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter to put the Bulldogs up by 19.

"Defensively we played all right except for the throws [to James],"

## Football

head coach Jimmy Laycock said. "We had the guy covered—the receiver's quite quick and the quarterback laid it in there."

The Tribe's defense, which has been struggling over the past few weeks, kept the team in the game for the first half with several big plays, including two first quarter turnovers deep in its own territory.

On the second play of the game, free safety Jermaine Rosser leapt in front of the Samford receiver to pick off a 41-yard bomb and held on to the ball as he landed on his own 22-yard line.

Later in the quarter, cornerback Gerald Davis came up with an important fumble recovery on his own eight-yard line following a 10-yard reception by Samford tight end Bryan Fisher.

"I was afraid that [fumble] was going to get us in trouble because they [W&M] had come back so many times this season," Samford head coach Terry Bowden said. "But our defense was too good. There was no chance for them to come back because their quarter-

back was either sacked or throwing off of his heels most of the day."

"They threw a lot of different things at us [the offensive line]," left guard Howard Maycon said. "We had not seen a lot of it before. They also guessed right a lot."

Samford linebacker Ollie Sanders led the quick attack for the defensive line that put constant pressure on quarterback Chris Hakel and sacked him seven times, including a fourth quarter safety.

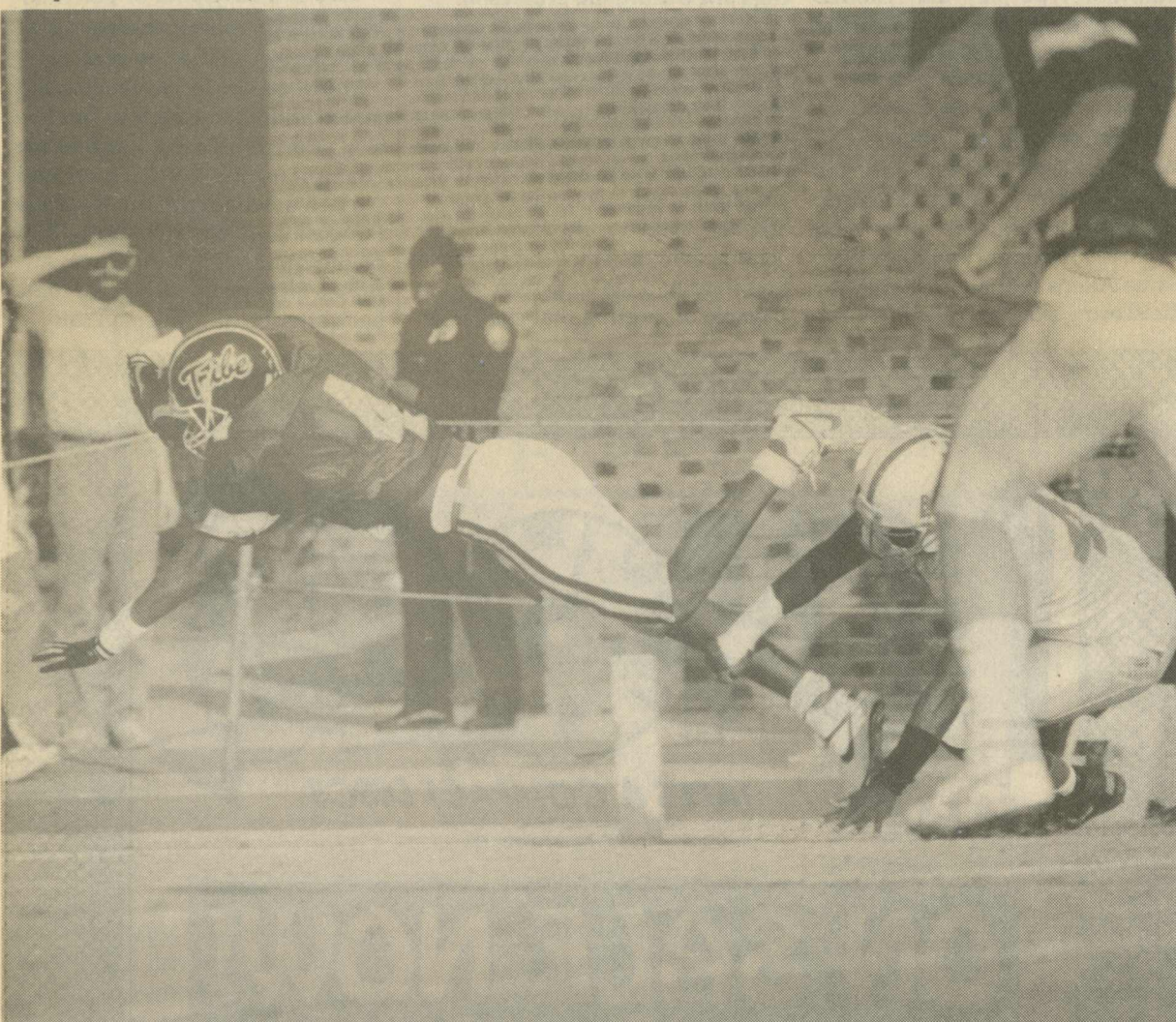
"We felt like we can't let their quarterback sit back there and throw all day," Bowden said, "so I said let's just get everybody in his face...and the game plan seemed to work."

Hakel was uncharacteristically off-target at times and threw three interceptions. Hakel has thrown nine interceptions this season.

"It was the poorest performance of my life," Hakel said. "The bottom line is I didn't get the job done."

"We kind of expect great performances from Chris Hakel every week and when he acts kind of like a normal quarterback we may get down on him," Laycock said. "They

See TRIBE, Page 14



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Split end Michael Tomlin dives for the end zone for a fourth quarter touchdown. Tomlin's incredible catch was one of the only bright spots of the afternoon for the Tribe in its losing effort against Samford.

## Team fails to advance

Krause and Swift qualify for national meet

By Chuck Schilken  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

About halfway through the 6.2 mile course at the regional tournament at Lehigh last weekend, Kevin Krause and Steve Swift, the Tribe runners who took the top two spots respectively two weeks earlier at the CAA tournament, were leading the race. While they were unable to maintain this status for the entire race, both runners finished high enough to advance to the NCAA championships on Monday in Tuscon, Arizona.

"I would have done better if I had been more conservative at the beginning," Krause said. "I took the lead too fast."

Krause finished in eighth place with a time of 30:49, while Swift managed to hang with the pack and finish second at 30:20.

"After about four miles, Steve and two other guys picked up the pace," Krause said. "I was pretty tired, but over the next couple of miles I regrouped and finished all right."



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Steve Swift and Kevin Krause

## Men's Cross Country

Terrence Mahon of Villanova took the lead at four-and-a-half miles and finished the race three seconds ahead of Swift, who finished three seconds ahead of Steve Holmen of Georgetown. According to Swift, the race came down to

a battle with Holmen for second place.

"He was ahead at five miles," Swift said, "then I caught him and passed him. The race was a lot closer than our times would show."

The two Tribe runners are confident as they head to the NCAA's to compete for a spot on the All-American team.

"If we run like we did last weekend, I'll be surprised if we don't make it [onto the All-American team]," Krause said. The top twenty-five runners gain All-American status.

Swift and Krause will be running as individuals, because the team failed to qualify for the NCAA's, finishing fifth of 27 competing teams in the region and seventh of 96 teams in the IC4A with a score of 127. Penn State won with 74 points and Georgetown was second with 110.

The Tribe's Brian Hyde came in 24th place at 31:11, Scott Miller came in 68th at 32:00, and Chris Layton

See MEN, Page 15



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

The Tribe's men's and women's swimming teams may have a losing record but they put forth a lot of effort

## Swimmers look ahead

By Carly Trader

As the first half of the W&M swimming team's season draws to a close, the team is working to improve their losing record in the CAA conference. Unfortunately, last Friday's meet against Old Dominion University ended in a loss, giving both teams a losing

## Swimming

record of 0-4 in the CAA conference.

In the men's meet, the winner was not decided until the last two events. Although the team was not victorious, Bill Marcovich, the

men's top swimmer of the meet, won the 500 yd. freestyle and the 1000 yd. freestyle events. Coach Ann Anderson was not entirely disappointed with the team's showing, but she says the team will be more competitive after Christmas training.

See SWIM, Page 14





Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Backup quarterback Shawn Knight ran for 60 yards in his brief appearance in last Saturday's game.

## Tribe

Continued from Page 13

put good pressure on him and there were a couple times we had some problems with receivers not being exactly where they should have been."

Hakel, who threw for 277 yards on the day, was able to move his team well in the second quarter and put together two substantial drives.

The first score for the Tribe was set up by linebacker Marty Benzig's interception followed by 13-yard

return to the Samford 32-yard line. Tight end Joe Person scored on a three-yard pass from Hakel.

On W&M's next possession, the team drove downfield on the strength of split end Michael Tomlin, who caught passes for 22 and 14 yards, but came up empty-handed as Chris Dawson missed a 37-yard field goal attempt.

Tomlin got his opportunity to cause some damage in the fourth quarter, as he did to the Samford defense what Haskel had done to the Tribe's in the third quarter. Hakel threw a perfect pass, and Tomlin outran the Samford de-

fender and stumbled into the end zone for a 46 yard touchdown. This score was much too late for the Tribe, who went on to drop its third game in a row.

"A game like this hurts," Maycon said. "We want to take each game as a one week season, but now we have a losing season."

"There is enough character on this team and guys who want to win that you have to put a game like this behind you," Hakel said, "like it never happened."

The team ends the season tomorrow at 1pm in Zable against Richmond (2-8).

Brown, who competed in the meet for the third year, said that she was "more used to it than some of the younger girls."

"Your goal has to be to go out fast and get out there with the faster people," she said.

Brown will be traveling to the University of Arizona for Monday's NCAA meet. Although she is somewhat nervous, she said that "the hardest part was qualifying because our region is so competitive."

Most of this year's team will be here next fall. "It really is a relatively young team and we look for more impressive performances in the future," Van Rossum said.

This "pack" also includes Maggie Silver, Karen Laslo, Silica Johnson and Marcie Homan. Silver and Homan tied Saturday with 18:09. Laslo finished in 18:15, freshman Allison Abbott came in with a time of 18:19, and Johnson finished in 18:25.

"They weren't up there," Van Rossum said. "If they would have been, we [the team] would have been up there considerably higher."

"I took off," Friend said, "and didn't even know I was passing the people on my team because it was such a large race."

"This was one of the most emotional races I've ever run—just [from] the emotional hype," she said.

Although the course was flat and fast, the competition was from one of the most competitive regions in the nation. According to Van Rossum, the top four qualifying teams rank in the top 15 of the country.

According to Friend, it was a rough race. "They go out very fast—faster than what we're used to—and you have to be able to react to that without panicking," she said.

## Women

Continued from Page 13

for the nationals, and the fifth had a wild card chance.

"We didn't quite run well enough," Van Rossum said.

The meet was a victory for senior Janice Brown, however. Brown, the team's top runner, ran the 3.1 mile course in 16:24, putting her in sixth place in the region and qualifying her for the nationals.

Not only was the time her personal best, but it was two seconds lower than that of Kim Saddic, Brown's rival from George Mason University. Brown lost a close race to Saddic at the Colonial Athletic Association tournament on November 2, but came back last weekend to pass Saddic at the finish.

"My plan was just to go out and run with Kim, and that's what I did," Brown said. "I just stayed with her the whole way and kicked at the end."

"Wherever Kim went, she went," Van Rossum said.

Another good performance was given by junior Sonja Friend, who, according to Van Rossum, was "tenth or twelfth place" on the team last year. Saturday she finished second on the team with a time of 17:30.

"She was the only one in our pack of runners that pulled ahead and ran a tough race," Van Rossum said. "Our pack is normally ten to fifteen seconds apart. This time we were forty-five to fifty seconds apart."

## Team opens season Swim

### Women's Basketball to play at UNC

By Doug Martin

The women's basketball team starts its season on Tuesday with a game at the University of North Carolina. Buoyed by a new coaching staff and an up-tempo attack, the Tribe is looking to become a

Sophomore Marilyn Gayton made the CAA All-Rookie team last year, and her athletic skills have

her coach very excited. "Marilyn is quick and strong and she can guard anybody," Thomas said.

Thomas' style will require frequent substitutions, but the bench is more than up to the task. Senior co-captain Brenda Watson will be the first guard off the bench and will contribute a hustling style of play and a solid three-point shot.

In the frontcourt, juniors Carla Casey and Michelle Carney, and sophomore Miatta Thomas will be spelling the starters. Carney, who missed last year due to illness, is a tall, strong post player who can also shoot the three pointer. Thomas led the team in field goal percentage last year and returns slimmer and more active on the boards.

Thomas lost two players to graduation who combined to average more than 25 and 14 points per game. The returning cast, however, is more than capable of improving on last year's 10-17 record.

Senior co-captain Tiffany Williamson brings her tenacious work ethic and outstanding defensive skills to the point guard position. Thomas would like to see her improve on last year's average of 8.5ppg, and make the CAA all-defensive team for the third consecutive year.

Sophomore Angel Stanton will assume the off-guard position. "Angel had a great summer of basketball, and she is in great shape," Thomas said.

Stanton played in all 27 games as a freshman and her ability to hit the three pointer will help the Tribe put some points on the board.

The Tribe frontcourt is very athletic and should do well with the transition-type play that Thomas wants to employ. "They can run the court just as fast as the guards," Thomas said.

Sophomore Ashleigh Akens and junior Rebecca Dayvault are the Tribe's two inside players. Dayvault averaged more than seven rebounds per game last year, while Akens will be looked to for the scoring punch.

Four newcomers round out the squad. Senior Karen Bradshaw returns this year after not playing the last two years. "Karen is definitely going to come in and do a good job for us," Thomas said. Aquedine Khasidis, Tara Roberson, and Karen Sheehan are three freshmen who will battle for playing time. Khasidis and Roberson are both quick guards who are sure to like the fast-paced style, while Sheehan gives the Tribe added depth up front.

Thomas characterized this year's team as "defensively oriented with a pressure-type defense and a transition offense." The coaching staff is very strict about defense and also preaches the importance of giving one hundred percent. The team's slogan is "MTEE," which stands for Mental Toughness, Extra Effort. The team demonstrated these attributes in its early morning runs during the preseason.

Thomas feels that a win at Chapel Hill would be like a steamroller for the rest of the season. The team opens the conference slate with a home game against Old Dominion on January 4th. Thomas is expecting the team to improve on last year's fourth place conference standing, and the team seems quite capable of meeting that challenge.

Continued from Page 13

The women's meet was an even closer call, the winner not being decided until the final event. ODU pulled ahead to win by five-tenths of a second. Ruth Newnam's efforts were instrumental in the women's meet. She won the 200-meter fly, and she was also a member of the 400-meter medley relay. "I think we were disappointed that it came down to that relay," co-captain Tracey Ellerson said, "But ODU swam well."

Despite the team's losing record, the swimmers are optimistic about turning their season around in the second half. Ellerson said, "It's a little bit frustrating. We've never been 0-4." The team is not swimming poorly. Coach Anderson said, "We've raced more effectively [in the last few meets]."

Anderson and the team feel that, after Christmas vacation, they will be better prepared for their meets. "Problems with the pool have really thrown us off," Anderson said. Practices during vacation will give the team a more competitive edge.

The team will have another advantage second half, as well, with co-captain Karen Laslow swimming full-time. "Karen hasn't been able to swim for us while she was running cross-country. Now, she's back in the water," Anderson said. Laslow will be a key swimmer when the season picks up in January.

Ellerson is not worried about the Tribe's losing streak. "The team is swimming well; we just haven't gotten the points that we need to win." The CAA championships will be held February 27-29. Anderson said, "We're hoping we'll be able to pull everything together and do pretty well." There is still a possibility for the swimmers to end up with a winning season, even ranking second in the conference.

"We still have a lot of potential. We're always stronger second half of he season," Ellerson said.

W&M is up for a challenging match Friday, at American University, the defending conference champions for both men's and women's swimming. But the Tribe is focusing ahead to the second half of the season. "We're gonna surprise a lot of people when we come back after break," Ellerson said.

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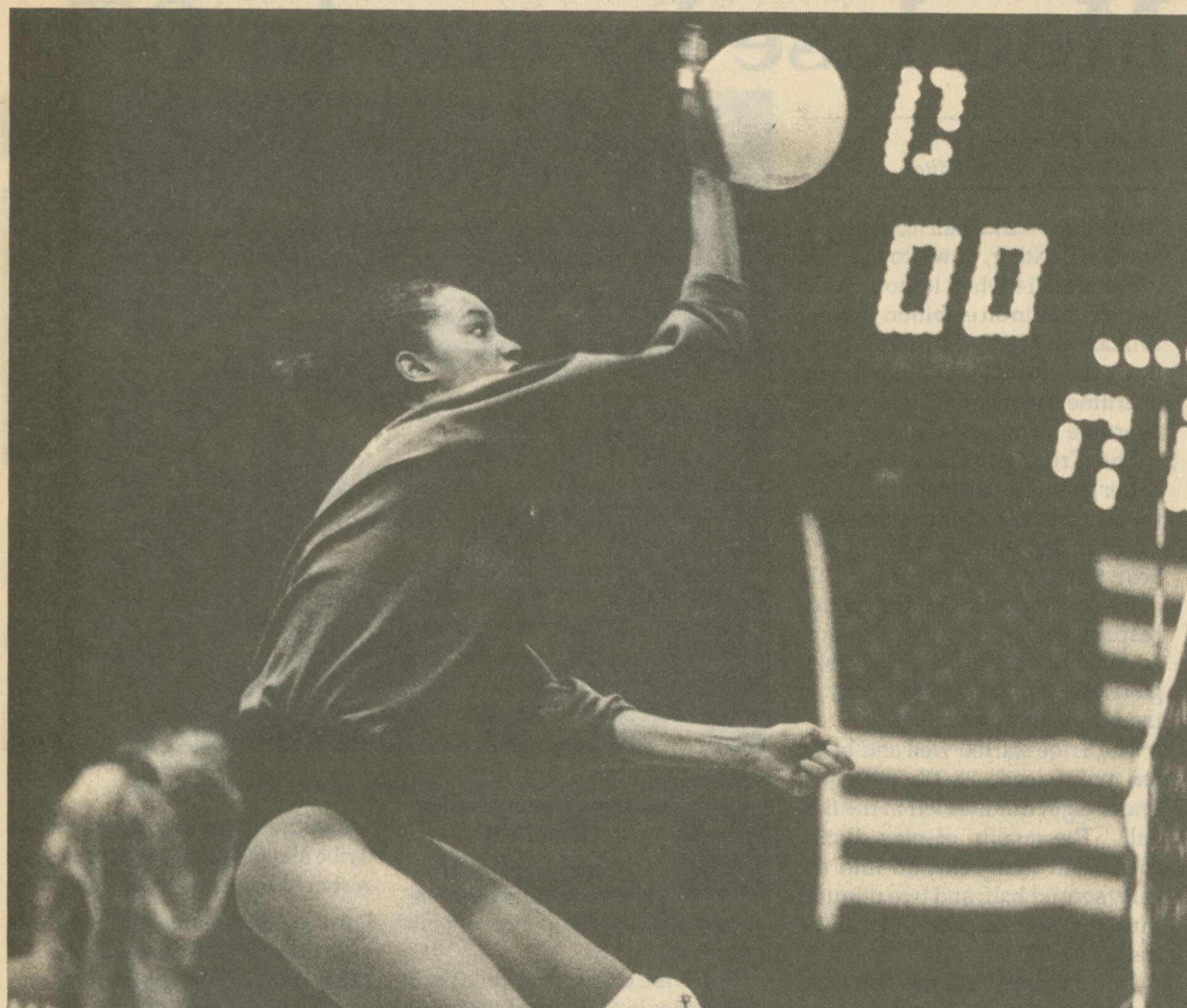
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Anna Agbe-Davis spikes the ball during one of last weekend's losing effort at home in Adair gym.

## Volley

Continued from Page 13

W&M's offense. Unfortunately, those blind spots happened to be manned by the Tribe's three best hitters.

Eggering, W&M's right-side hitter, was the team's brightest offensive star last weekend. Eggering scored 26 kill in two matches. This was just one more kill than Torns, but Eggering had 27 fewer attempts. Her hitting percentage was a team-leading .365.

In the middle, Agbe-Davies and Burke were hitting well when they could get the ball. Agbe-Davies pounded 10 kills in 32 attempts, with only five errors, giving her a hitting percentage of .156. Agbe-Davies also surpassed her own school record for assisted blocks in a season, with 114. The record she set last year was 111.

Though Burke had a higher hitting percentage (.286) than Agbe-Davies, that number was based on only 14 attempts, which is too few to form an accurate comparison.

Burke played strongly in both matches, though, and the relatively low number of attempts is a reflection, not on the quality of her play, according to Hill, but on the quality of the Tribe's passing.

"Our passing just wasn't there," Hill said, "and I take a lot of responsibility for that." In the two weeks of practice prior to the Houston and Virginia matches, Hill had concentrated much more on serving and defense than on passing. Needless to say, passing has been a point of emphasis at practices this week.

"Our passing is not something that has gone away," Hill said. "Last weekend was one little hiccup." Hill is hopeful that Tanya Mitchell will be fit enough to see some action this weekend at the CAA championships. Mitchell was unable to play last week because she contracted mononucleosis. Mitchell's return to the lineup will be a tremendous asset to the Tribe's passing.

"We definitely missed her," Hill said of Mitchell. Mitchell is one of the team's most accurate and reliable passers. She is also a talented

offensive player, and an extremely dangerous server.

In addition to working on passing, the Tribe will revert from its standard 5-1 offense to a 6-2 offense. The switch means that instead of having only one setter on the court at a time, Hill will have two. Schimke and Anna Finley will be the team's setters. All six players will serve as hitters, including the setter in the front row.

The setter in the back row will take the lead in offensive assists, freeing up the front row setter to focus on blocking and hitting right-side. Eggering, who is normally the sole right-side hitter, will move to the left side. The shift will give the Tribe the extra potency it needs on the left-side.

Despite the team's weak performance at home last weekend, the Tribe is not disheartened. In fact, Hill suggests that the team will be out for blood today and Saturday at the CAA championships. "They know they're a good team, now they just want to prove it," Hill said. "I'd hate to be the team that has to face them after last week."

## Rec Sports Scoreboard

### Table Tennis Results

Champions: Men's A- Kelly Hunter  
Women- Hildy Coleman  
Men's B - Piero Simoni

### 3x3 Basketball Playoff Results

Winner- Men's A - Marcus' Team

### Indoor Soccer Standings (as of Nov. 20)

Women's- Gamma Phi, Last Call, Phi Mu, Tri Delt: 3-1

KD: 2-2; Kappa: 1-3

Men's A- Legal Thrills, SAE: 4-0; Anonymous: 3-0-1; Pi Lam, Lambda Chi: 3-1; Sigma Nu: 2-1-1; PiKA, Phi Tau, Sigma Chi: 2-2; Theta Delt: 1-3; Sig Ep, Sigma Pi: 0-4

Co-Rec- Tatu Bubba: 4-0; Monroe Co-Rec, Hedgehog, CSA, Dream Team, Steave's Team: 3-1; Last Call: 2-1-1; Connie's Love Warriors, Psychadellic Grapefruit: 2-2; Redrum: 1-2-1; Ed Headers, Nell From Hell's Angels, Good Times, APO: 1-3; Wesley Kickers, The Gooch: 0-4

Men's B- MBA: 3-0; It Tastes Like Ketchup: 3-0-1; Huh?: 2-0-2; Trojan Men, FC Guido, Queen's Park Rangers: 3-1; Latin American Club -caraculos-, Sigma Chi, Pele's Posse: 2-1; Earhthpigs, The Abyss: 2-1-1; Lumpless Gravy, A Means to an End, Delta Phi, Friend of Fighting Phalli, Strangers, Monroe Men: 2-2; Phi Tau: 1-1; Black Sox: 1-2-1; Built for Feed: 1-2; Poignant Smut, Rancid Rodents, Gooch 2nd Upper, Fauquier Second Lower: 1-3; Z-Team Kills: 0-2; Nevertheless: 0-3; PiKa B: 0-4

## Powell grapples with injury

By Chuck Schilken  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

As Bob Powell entered his quarterfinal match in the 158 pound weight class last Saturday in the Navy Classic Tournament, wrestling coach John Matyiko was expecting the team captain to advance and place in the top four. Such a ranking could earn significant points for a young team wrestling against some of the top schools in the country. But in minutes, these considerations no longer mattered as a sudden injury to Powell's knee put the entire season in jeopardy for the fifth-year senior.

"The guy from Navy had my leg in the air," Powell said, "and I was hopping on one foot. When he



### Wrestling

brought me down to the mat, all of the weight went on my knee."

Initial reports were not encouraging as to Powell's chances of returning to the mat this season, but nothing definite has been determined because the knee is still too swollen to identify the actual injury.

Powell remains optimistic. "It looks like I'll be back," Powell said. "The preliminary examination was not good, but every day it looks better."

An injury to his other knee sidelined Powell for his entire freshman season.

The rest of the team was simply overpowered in last weekend's

tournament which Navy won with 146.5 points, while West Virginia took second place with 109 points. W&M came in ninth out of nine teams with 14 points.

"Everyone got kind of beat up," Eric Weber said. "It was a tough tournament—we got some bad breaks, but that's the way the cookie crumbles, I guess."

Walter Preston, expected to be this year's starter at 190, hurt his knee after winning his first two matches, but Matyiko calls the injury "nothing serious."

Matyiko does not blame his team for Saturday's results. "They just had tough matches," Matyiko said. "It was a bad draw with some tough guys. Most of the other teams had

See POWELL, Page 16

## Fencers duel to top of heap at VMI

By Chuck Schilken  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The W&M fencing squad started the season with three victories last Saturday at VMI. The team defeated VMI 19-8, VPI 18-9 and UVA 17-10.

Co-captain Bryan Brown and sophomore Allen Bachman led the epee team in what were easy victories over their opponents. Epee won 23 bouts against a mere 5 losses, and Brown and Bachman dropped only one bout between them.

"The epeemen dominated the opposing squads," coach Pete Conomikes said.

In the sabre division, Nate Dugan posted a 6-2 record while Joe Snodgrass added a 6-3 mark to lead the squad over the opposition.

The foil competition was successful with the help of two freshmen, Ben Sokoly and Paul Silver, who



### Fencing

With a 6-2 performance by Sokoly and a perfect 3-0 mark from co-captain Ted Calabria, the foils men

defeated VPI and VMI but dropped a tight one to the Cavaliers of UVA, winning four bouts and losing five.

The Tribe will compete this weekend at Johns Hopkins versus Army, Drew University, SUNY/Purchase and Vassar College.

## Gymnasts place second

By Amy Narducci

W&M's men's gymnastic team vaulted into the season with an impressive showing at the Metro Open. Last weekend, the team beat Navy (the host team), JMU, and Radford, and placing second to Pittsburgh.

Co-captain Pete Walker scored personal bests in three of his four events—floor exercise, vaulting, and parallel bars. Also performing well were Dan Krovich and Marc Lim, who both suffered from injuries and limited workout time. Lim earned the bronze medal for his spectacular performance on the parallel bars, scoring a 9.3. He also scored a personal best on the rings.

Freshman Sebronzik Wright debuted as a powerful new member of the W&M team. He earned the Tribe's second gold medal with



### Men's Gymnastics

a 9.6 on the vault. Not only did this outstanding first appearance put Wright at the top of the W&M freshman records, but it also places him second behind all-American Tom Serano, who has held the all time vault record since 1982.

Senior David Williams' 9.6 performance on the pommel horse earned him the silver medal for the event, while Tim Tozer fought his way to a bronze on the rings.

Krovich and Walker also joined the impressive list of Tribe medalists, tying Wright for second on the floor exercise and placing third on the vault. Walker took home the bronze on the parallel bars to

complete the day for William and Mary.

"At one point beating Navy at Navy would have been a real milestone," coach Cliff Gauthier said. "Now it's just another step in the continuing development of our program."

### Men

Continued from Page 13

rounded out the top five for the team at 76th in 32:08.

"We ran well against good teams," coach Walt Drenth said. "We finished only 17 points out of second place. When it is that close and you have that kind of competition, anything can happen—we could go back tomorrow and run just as well and take second place."

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# Fearless Picks '91

## A Fearless Final

It's going down to the wire, folks. The Flat Hat's own assistant sports editor, Rob Phillipps, has just tied WCWM's sports guy, Jay Watts, in the outpicker's battle with only one week of results left to tabulate.

As far as we fearless pickers are concerned, pay no attention to the fact that Martha is destroying all of us. Instead, check out how I burst ahead of Matt (who went 7-7 last week, which, incidently, was guest picker Julia Child's score as well) into third place.

Tune in next time for all the fun results.

In the meantime, before you all go off on break and get absorbed in your own studies, I thought I would beat your professors to the punch and see how well you gave been paying attention all semester with this little quiz (you did not think this was a free ride, did you?). The answers can be found tucked away in the various Fearless Picks columns you have clipped and kept for safe-keeping all semester. Good luck.

- While hidden from a 500-pound bodyguard, the fearless sports editor spotted what part of Tom Petty's body?  
a. the back of his head  
b. up his butt and around the corner  
c. nothing could be seen because of Mike Campbell's big hair
- What is the best way to describe the security staff at the Hall during the Tom Petty concert?  
a. nice, quiet, and polite young gentlemen  
b. the best of the best—a band of soldiers who would never let a puny little sports editor and his trusty sidekick slip by under their noses a couple of hundred times  
c. a bunch of butt nuggets
- Choose the bad joke the sports editor did not use when Julia Child was guest picker?  
a. sweet "Child" o' mine  
b. some far-reaching connection between Miss Child's name and the name of a character from a Prince movie that nobody really understood  
c. the guy is so lame that he used all of these and then some
- According to a ground-breaking story released only in this column, Robert Reed's nickname is:  
a. Bob  
b. Easy Reeder  
c. The king of platitudes and 'fros
- After a touching endorsement of the football team in last week's column, the attendance at the game was 50 percent of that of the last home game. Where was the student body?  
a. In front of the TV watch the Miami-Florida State game  
b. still hanging over the stairway railing where they fell asleep the night before while waiting for the Flat Hat to be delivered. Henceforth, they were unable to read the sports editor's endorsement and subsequently did not make it to the game  
c. up your butt and around the corner
- What is the best method to follow when there is nothing of interest occurring in the world of W&M athletics to write a weekly sports column about?  
a. dig around for the scoop on juicy nuggets of information that will rock an entire generation of Fearless Picks readers  
b. discuss Fearless Picks—the reason the column exists in the first place  
c. rehash old sitcoms from the 70's and make a feeble attempt or two to find some sort of relation to sports (but if you can not, that is okay, too)
- The biggest letdown of the semester was:  
a. Martha Slud leading the Fearless Pickers  
b. The failure to recruit Tom Petty as guest picker  
c. Cap being replaced as sports editor by that lame Chook guy.



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Joe Tighe

Guest Picker

### Outpick Ranks

- |                    |        |
|--------------------|--------|
| 1. Rob Phillipps   | 101-43 |
| Jay Watts          |        |
| 3. Brian Tureck    | 94-50  |
| 4. Tark the Shark  | 93-51  |
| 5. Greg Paskiewicz | 91-53  |
- 
- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 8. The catch phrase of the year is:   |  |
| a. "I wanna see sweat comin' out your pores." (Marky Mark, the most important force in the rap world today)   |  |
| b. "Achtung Baby!" (U2, an up-and-coming Irish band)  |  |
| c. "Up your butt and around the corner." (Justin Snow, age six, a respectable young gentleman from the summer camp that employed the sports editor earlier this year) |  |
| 9. Why is Joe Tighe this week's guest picker?   |  |
| a. he is the best of the best and the sports editor wishes to end the season with a big 15-0  |  |
| b. he is (and I quote from a sign hanging in the Rec Center), "A legendary creature who roves your imagination as well as his wilderness and domain..."               |  |
| c. so he will stop bugging the sports editor about Melissa Hadley's 10-4 and try it for himself (and, of course, blow it)   |  |

By Chuck Schilken

# Men lose by one in OT

By Rob Phillipps  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The Tribe basketball team played another exciting, down to the wire game Nov. 14 when it took on the Verich Reps in an exhibition game at William and Mary Hall. This time, however, instead of winning in overtime by one, the Tribe lost in overtime by one, 84-83.

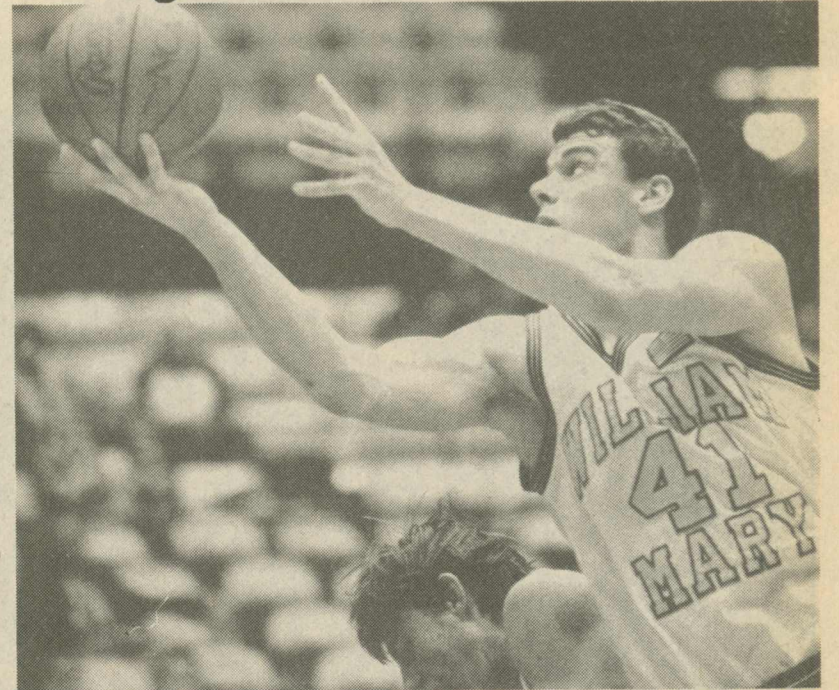
The Tribe probably played a better game overall in the loss, with the starters playing especially well. Co-captains Thomas Roberts and Scott Smith combined for the bulk of the scoring with 23 and 30 points respectively. Brendan Connor added a fine performance at point guard with eight assists, many of them to Smith down low.

The Tribe started well and had a ten point lead, 28-18, with just under eight minutes left in the first half. The quality of play diminished from that point on into the early second half, and two minutes into the second half, the Tribe trailed 42-32.

In the second half, the Tribe had to contend with Verich's John Johnson, who was a two year starter at point guard for UVa. Johnson continually penetrated into the lane and scored all 19 of his points in the second half and the overtime.

"I don't think we'll face anyone all year who will penetrate as well as John Johnson does," head coach Chuck Swenson said.

The Tribe picked away at the lead, however, and tied the game at 70 with 1:27 left. After two missed free throws by Verich, Roberts missed a baseline jumper and Ben Blocker missed a tough tip with a



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Todd Cauthorn goes for two points against the Verich Reps.

### Men's Basketball

second left, and the game went into overtime.

The Tribe built a four point lead three times in OT. W&M took a 79-75 lead after a three-pointer by David Cox, and took leads of 81-77 and 83-79 after two pairs of free throws by Todd Cauthorn.

When the Reps got the ball back, however, Marvin Steven hit a long three-pointer to cut the Tribe lead to one at 83-82 with twenty-one seconds left. Steven then stole a pass from Smith to Cox and was fouled by Cox.

With thirteen seconds remaining, Steven, who had 19 points for the game, calmly drilled both free throws to give the Reps the lead for good.

Cauthorn had a chance to put the Tribe ahead, but did not convert on a short jumper in traffic, and Verich took possession off the loose ball. Connor then narrowly missed off a steal of the Verich inbound pass with second left.

"Our first exhibition we won, but we really lost," Swenson said. "Tonight we lost, but we really won. The game was decided in the twelve minute stretch where we only scored about six points, not in the second half."

"I was really pleased with our second half performance. We executed well but didn't make shots. We had a shot to win it in regulation and really two shots to win it in overtime. They just didn't fall."

The Tribe will open its regular season tonight at the Hall against Virginia Wesleyan at 7:30pm.

along and I expect them to contribute to the team this year."

The team has an optimistic outlook for this weekend's tournament at James Madison.

"Our attitude is more upbeat this week," Weber said. "The level of competition will not be as high at JMU."

"I expect them to bounce back and do well," Matyiko said.

# Powell

Continued from Page 15

wrestled once or twice already. We didn't look that bad for our first tournament."

Weber was the only Tribe wrestler to place in the tournament, taking sixth in the 150 pound weight class.

"In the consolation quarterfinals, Eric beat a tough kid from West Virginia," Matyiko said. "He's really improving. He should do well for us this year."

Matyiko sees promise in the performance of the freshmen last weekend. "Noah Tempkin looked really tough and Brian Knapp also

had a good tournament," Matyiko said. "They're progressing right

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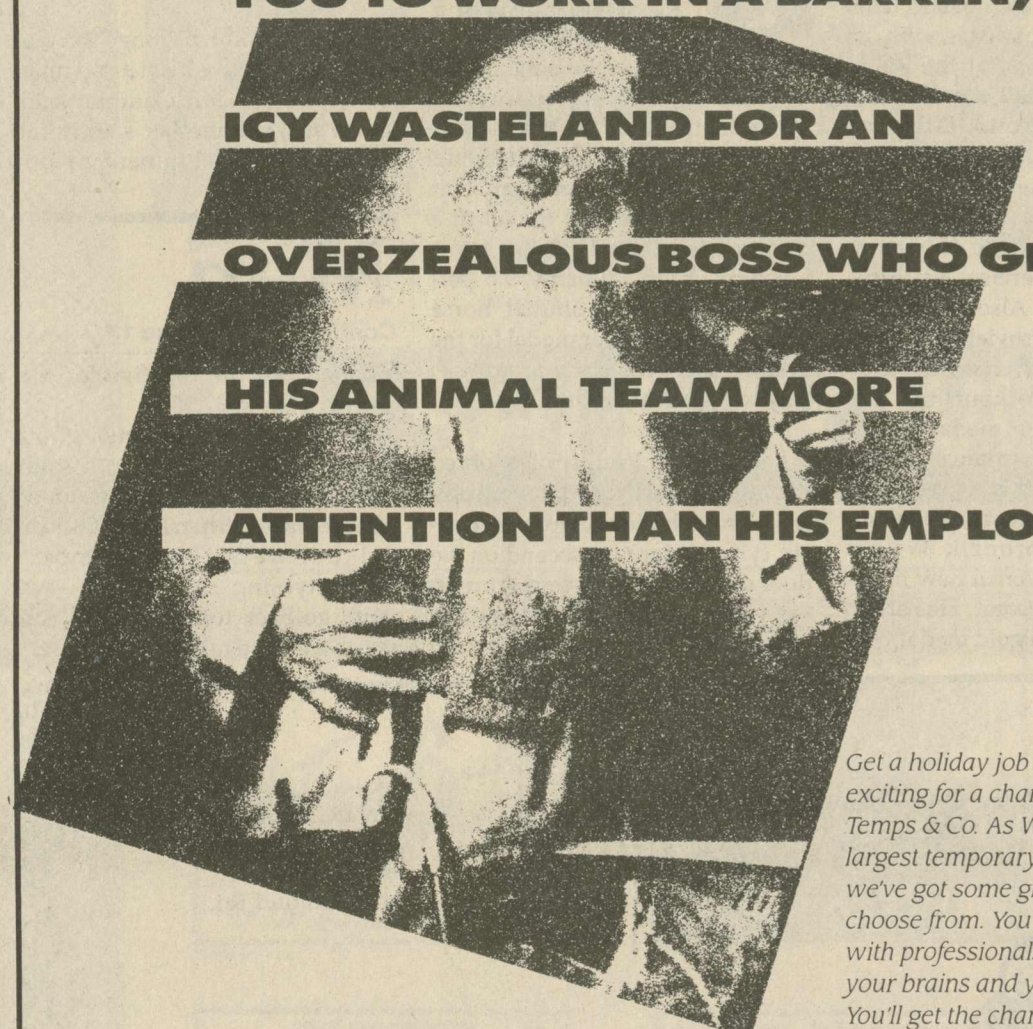
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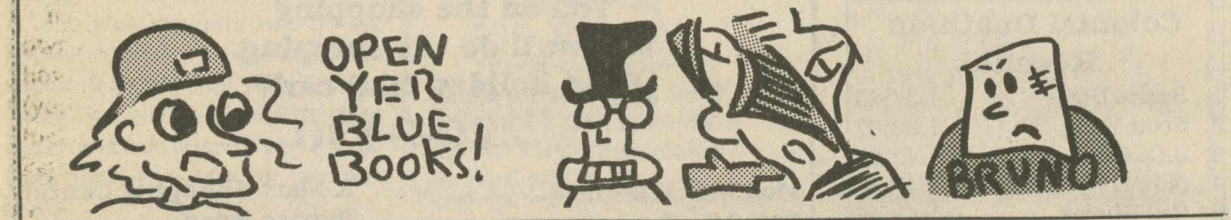


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